

CANADIANS AND BRITISH FORCING DECISIVE FIGHT

Struggle Unsurpassed In Fury By Previous Big Drives In France

(Continued from Page One)

forces in France have boosted their bag of German prisoners to 83,534 since D-day and have buried 14,171 enemy dead.

In Italy, forces of the Allied Eighth Army continued to wear down desperate German resistance in the embattled Florence area. The Allies remained in control of the southern portion of the city, on the south bank of the Arno river, and Italian civilians reported that German paratroopers in the northern half of Florence were wantonly destroying the city's famous bridges.

Allied reconnaissance patrols pushed across the Arno on either side of Florence. Fierce fighting raged at the German bridgehead east of the city and in nearby hills, but there were no important changes in the battlefield.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a special communique from Pearl Harbor that fresh American advances on the embattled island of Guam had bottled the remaining Jap forces there into a 40-mile square corner of the 235-mile-long island.

More bad news for the Nipponese came from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific. In a communique disclosing that remnants of the Japanese 18th army in British New Guinea suffered heavy losses in a futile attempt to prevent American forces from severing their supply line in the Wewak-Aitape area.

New Red Army blows against the Germans on the eastern front posed a new threat to Nazi forces desperately trying to stem the Russian drive toward East Prussia.

The Soviets struck from the Sialia region of Latvia in a two-pronged offensive aimed at the Baltic port of Memel, which was annexed to East Prussia in 1939. In the westward push from Latvia, one force of the Soviet First Baltic Army captured the vital road junction of Saukenai, only 69 miles from Memel.

At the same time, Moscow celebrated important Russian victories at the southern end of the eastern front, in which Red Army units overran the railway hub of Sambor and the oil centers of Borslaw and Drohobycz. These advances, on the approaches to Nazi-dominated Hungary and Czechoslovakia, restored to the Soviet union an area containing vast oil and natural gas resources where 2,000 oil wells and huge refineries were in operation prior to the German invasion of Russia.

JOHN FLORENCE QUILTS POST AS SCHOOL CHIEF

Resignation of John Florence, superintendent of Washington township schools, was announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Florence has accepted a position at Marengo in Morrow county at a considerable increase in salary, Mr. McDowell said. Mr. Florence was employed as principal of the Washington school in 1936 and was named superintendent in 1938.

This summer has been marked by the largest turnover of superintendents and teachers in years. Mr. McDowell said Mr. Florence's resignation brought to five the number of superintendents lost by the county school system. One school head was lost by death and one resigned before the 1943-44 school term closed. Since summer vacation began three superintendents have resigned.

Last year only one change in superintendents was made.

Washington, Home of Super-Modern Pentagon, Has Medieval Cathedral, Ancient Castles, Too

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—"This can't be America!" an enemy pilot on a bombing mission over Washington might say, spotting any of four "medieval" landmarks—a cathedral, a monastery and a couple of castles!

Certainly he could scarcely miss the Washington cathedral sitting atop the highest piece of ground in the district. But he would find confusing this 14th century Gothic church, looking more like the famous French cathedral at Chartres than anything he expected to see in America.

He might even think it had already been hit on a previous raid because scaffolding is always apparent since only two-fifths of the work has been completed.

The idea of a cathedral in Washington was said to have originated with George Washington, but the cornerstone wasn't laid until 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt.

"American Westminster"

This sixth largest cathedral in the world on Mount St. Alban is called the "American Westminster Abbey," so fine is its Gothic perfection. Like the London abbey, many illustrious dead have been buried in the crypt—Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Dewey, Ambassador Henry White, and co-author of the world's most idealistic peace treaty, Frank B. Kellogg.

Architecturally it is a marriage of French and English Gothic art, utilizing the extreme length of the British cathedral with the extreme height of the French Gothic.

The buttresses and semi-circular apse are French while the complex vaulting and geometric tracery are decidedly British. And the buttresses are actually functional; not an ounce of structural steel has been used to support the many-ton stone arches.

Typical of the Gothic, no regularity in design is evident. Arches are not aligned and vary in height and width. One ecclesiastical construction man is said to have exclaimed, "You can get two in line, but it's harder than heck to line up three!"

Windows World Famous

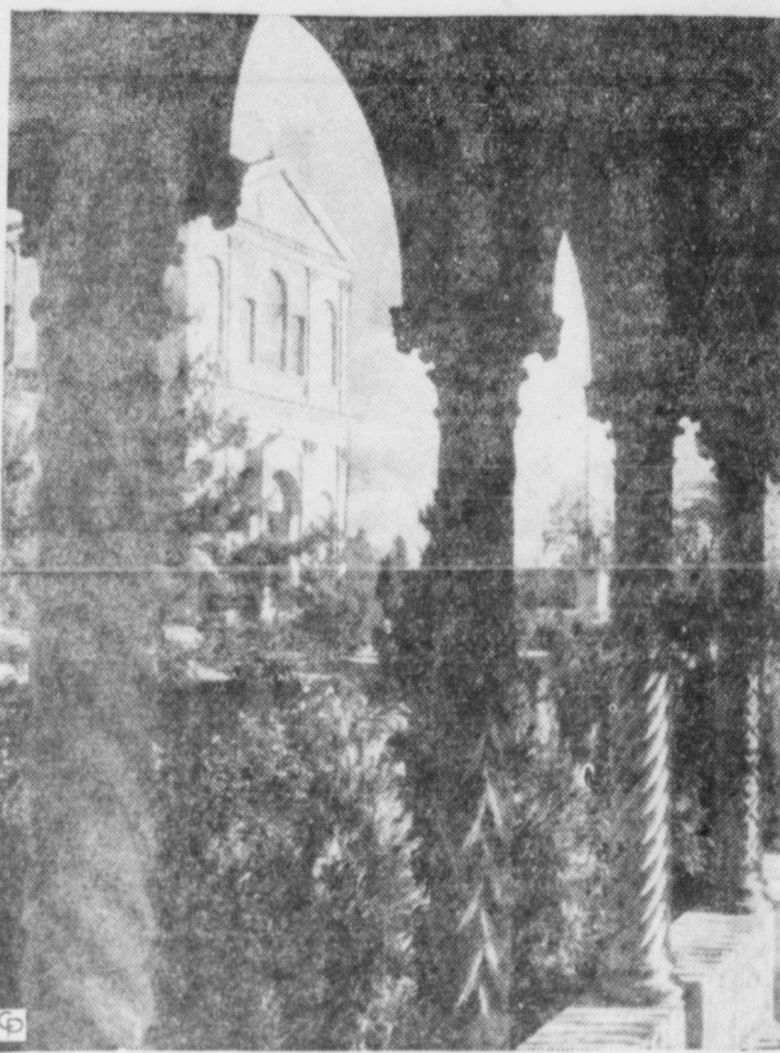
Renown the world over are the stained glass windows by Lawrence Saint, made right on the grounds according to a 13th century formula from Chartres.

More difficult for the pilot to spot from the air is the Franciscan monastery in nearby Brookland. In fact, 10 of the monks are difficult to distinguish these days as they have partially disguised themselves with white Office of Civilian Defense helmets, when on duty as volunteer stretcher-bearers.

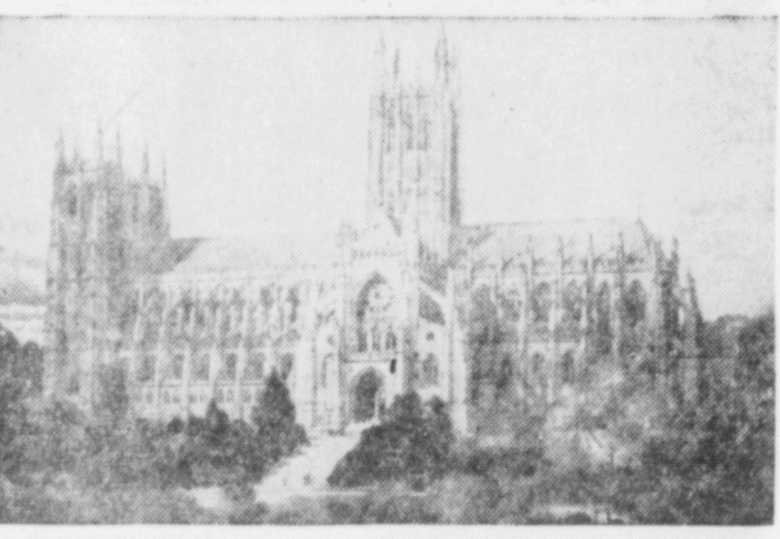
Those helmets certainly do look odd when worn with the traditional Franciscan garb—cowled gown, cord girdle and sandals!

The monastery on Mount St. Sepulchre was dedicated on the feast day of St. Francis in 1899, but from its ancient Byzantine design, it might have dated back 800 years. The Franciscan order was founded by St. Francis of Assisi back in the 13th century.

As the spirit of St. Francis demands strict simplicity, there are no carved columns, delicate tracery, and screens as seen in most old abbeys. The ground plan is built on the lines of the five-fold cross of the Holy Land, symbolic of the five wounds of Christ.



CHURCH AND MONASTERY gardens viewed through cloister columns.



WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL as it will look when edifice is completed.



HENDERSON CASTLE is one of the showplaces of nation's capital.

While itself not a copy of any other edifice, within the church are replicas of a number of shrines of the Holy Land, including Bethlehem, Nazareth and Lourdes. Reproduced, too, are the subterranean passages of Rome where the remains of early Christian martyrs were buried.

"Rose time" is the right time to visit the monastery, when the inner court formed by the cloister is aflame with roses in bloom.

Seen from the air the two castles might fool our enemy pilot, but any man on the street will tell

gan, were guests the forepart of this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and family.

Harry Donohoe, of Columbus, spent the week end with Mrs. Donohoe and their daughters, Rose Marie and Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and son, Ralph, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinehart and family, of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Bryant and children, of New Holland.

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you they aren't the real McCoy. The one, Henderson castle, is a feudal Rhineland baron's dream of a Norman bastion. The other, Rosedhu castle, is imitation 11th century Scotch.

Life at the Henderson castle is not what it used to be in the days after the Civil war when Mrs. John Henderson, wife of the politically powerful senator from Missouri, entertained bigwigs from all over the world. For today it houses 65 government clerks and military personnel who consider it a cheap place to live!

Mrs. Henderson's Dreams

The most-headlined woman of her times, the loud-spoken prohibitionist Mrs. Henderson dreamed of a kingdom of satellite estates clustered around the castle. Her upper 16th Street was to be no less than an "Avenue of Presidents."

Mrs. Henderson gave the land adjacent to her castle to the city and through her insistence Meridian park was developed by Congress. Her skill in real estate made 16th street temporarily an embassy row—until Massachusetts avenue became more popular with the diplomats.

When she died, the eccentric woman left the bulk of her estate valued at some six million dollars, to a Japanese servant, who settled with the heirs for a good deal less. In 1937, an enterprising Texan envisioned converting the showplace into the "Castle H Tennis and Swimming Club" and selling "club memberships" to paying guests.

Later, Mrs. Ethel Allison, more down-to-earth, leased the castle and put a card in the window: Board and Room. Rent entitles the lodger to the sights—grand ballroom, state dining room, \$50,000 hand-carved mahogany fireplace and a swimming pool (the Henderson version of a medieval moat).

At night the castle looks more like an authentic relic of the past because the garish colored window panes and Gay 90's touches—Mrs. Henderson's out-of-lin embellishments—are blotted out by the darkness.

Scotland's Replica

A quarter-size replica of a Middle Age castle of the Clan Colquhoun, on Loch Lomand, Scotland, stands in "Braemar Forest," a nine-acre tract on the outskirts of Rock Creek park.

Reputedly of true Tudor lines, the terra cotta Rosedhu castle was built by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun in 1927. The early Norman towers, both round and square, mullioned windows, and massive double entrance doors leading to the "great hall" fairly shriek "castle." Even before you see the place, that is apparent, from the lodge gate, a broad stone arch set with traditional portcullises.

To add to the castle's antiquity, key and cornerstones were imported from Scotland. One, sent by Sir Ian Colquhoun, Laird of Lauss, was taken from the original Rosedhu in Scotland, which is said to have been built prior to 1290.

Rosedhu, junior, has a short but varied history. Under the Calhoun reign, Maryland university used to hold proms there. In 1932, the castle was leased as a restaurant. In three years it had become a night club. Now owned by B. L. Williams, the house has been partitioned into apartments for nine families.

Today, \$50 a month will bring room, bath and kitchenette in this feudal estate.

TOM SAWYER STUFF

GROVE CITY, Pa.—Bob Grabenhofer and Ray Dunkerly, of Grove City, 16-year-old voyagers who set out to sail the Mississippi, became landlubbers again when the going got rough. The boys shoved off in a home-made boat at Pittsburgh and planned to continue to New Orleans, but have to after a tough battle with the Ohio river.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

AMESBURY, Mass.—Police Chief John F. Hetherman received a telephone call from an irate woman, who complained that the Board of Registrars' annual list of residents had "made" her ten years younger than she actually was. "I want it corrected," she said. The chief nearly passed out.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE TONITE LAST TIMES!

SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE!
—UP IN—
MABEL'S ROOM
—with—
GAIL PATRICK
PLUS HIT NO. 2
BILL ELLIOT
—in—
"Bordertown Gun Fighters"

SOUTH AND GOP MAP DEFENSE OF STATE CONTROL

Barkley Seeks Compromise To Prevent Split In Democratic Ranks

(Continued from Page One)

tee members to be undertaking to effect a compromise so that a split in democratic ranks will be avoided.

Barkley, however, declared that the character of conversion legislation will have to be determined by votes of the senate itself.

The most talked of method of compromise is to leave states in complete control of unemployment insurance, except that the federal government would impose a uniform maximum benefit on all states of possibly \$25 a week.

The Murray-Kilgore bill provides for creation of a director of mobilization and adjustment to guide the nation through the period of conversion from war to peace.

Republicans were fighting another provision which sets up production-planning committees. They charged that these committees would pave the way for regimentation of industry in time of peace.

Democratic leaders denied knowledge of the attitude of the White House toward the vitally important legislation. However, Sen. Harry S. Truman, Missouri, candidate, was supporting the Murray-Kilgore bill.

Republicans were reported to be making an attempt to "smoke out" Bernard M. Baruch on the issue. They contended that the Murray-Kilgore bill scraps much of the elaborate conversion program which Baruch laid before Mr. Roosevelt after long study.

A Republican conference was called for today to discuss attitude of party members, with Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, chairman, indicating that most of them would fight the so-called "centralized bureaucracy" provisions of the Murray-Kilgore measure.

Democratic Leader Barkley expressed hope that the senate can act on the legislation this week.

Sen. Robert R. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the military affairs committee, which reported the Murray-Kilgore bill, declared that the nation must be ready to pay a huge bill for care of ex-service men.

NEPHEW, UNCLE FIGURE IN HEAD-ON AUTO CRASH

Paul Finley, 33, of Route 3, Laurelville, is recovering from injuries received when his car collided head-on with an auto driven by his nephew, Elba Frazier, 21, of Route 3, Laurelville, on Route 327 near Adelphi.

Finley was treated at Laurelville and brought to Berger hospital for further treatment before he was sent to his home. He suffered a deep cut on the arm and other cuts and bruises.

GETS WEEKLY ALIMONY

The defendant was ordered to pay \$12 a week temporary alimony and \$50 attorney fees in the divorce case of Addie Mae Bennett against Mitchell Samuel Bennett, according to an entry in common pleas court Tuesday.

ALIMONY DECREE

A journal entry in the divorce case of Gladys May Ames against Cecil Ray Ames made Tuesday orders the defendant to pay \$25 a week alimony to the prosecuting attorney instead of to the plaintiff as originally ordered.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢

CHAKERS

CLIFTONA

CINCINNATI, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

NOW-WED.

That Glorious Musical Comes Back To You!

ALICE FAYE CARMEN MIRANDA

THE GANGS ALL HERE

BENNY GOODMAN and his Orch.

— ALSO —

James ELLISON BAKER

THE MAN KILLERS

A THRILLER-DILLER WITH

with HOWARD HILL

The World's Greatest Archer

A Warner Bros. Featurette

W. E. FITZPATRICK DIES FOLLOWING LONG SICKNESS

William Edward Fitzpatrick, 57, of 521 Elm avenue, died at 1:55 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital, where he had been a patient since Sunday afternoon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who had not been well for several months, had been at Magnetic Springs for treatment when he became seriously ill and was removed to the local hospital. Mr. Fitzpatrick was owner and operator of the Fritz Steam Bakery.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. He was affiliated also with the Elks lodge, Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows lodge and the Eagles.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born in Circleville and was the son of Edward and Leila Myers Fitzpatrick. He is survived by the widow, the

former Ida Elnora Fritz, and two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, West Corwin street, and Miss Jean Fitzpatrick, of the home; one grandchild, Jeanie Lou Edgington; two brothers, George M., North Pickaway street, and Fred Fitzpatrick, East Main street; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Molster, Cuyahoga Falls, and Mrs. Florence Lowery, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel with the Rev. George L. Troutman, of Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening and until the hour of the services at the Defenbaugh funeral home.

H. F. GRIFFEY WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Griffey, 41 East Ohio street, have received word from the War Department that their son, Private Herbert F. Griffey, was slightly wounded in action in France on July 26.

The Show Place—

GRAND

CINCINNATI, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

No Advance in Prices!

Nothing EVER Like It!

The wonder picture of all time... here to steal your heart away... and thrill you with merriment, melody and beauty!

WALT DISNEY'S

First Full-length Feature in Technicolor

Snow White

AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

★ STARTS NEXT SUNDAY! ★

Irene Dunne and a host of stars in

"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

PENNEY'S

J. B. PENNEY CO., INC.

For Lovelier Legs

Gaymode* Rayon Hosiery

Full-Fashioned Rayon Hose

For a really well-dressed look, knowing women insist on full-fashioned hosiery. Perfect fitting and sheer for leg flattery! Fall shades.

80¢

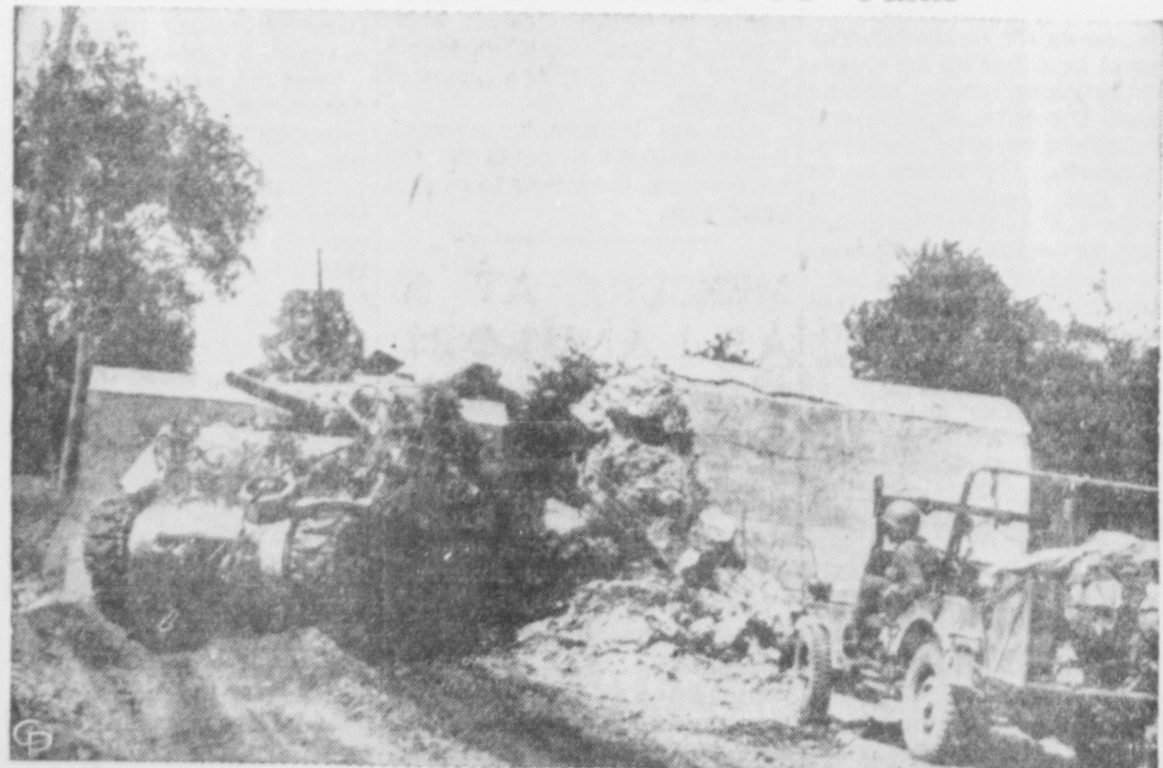
Full-Fashioned Gaymode* Rayons

Basic styles—sheer enough to go anywhere, and staunch enough to serve faithfully. Full-fashioned for slim fit. Gaymode made for dependability.

75¢

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Road Block No Barrier To Tank



AN American tank participating in the spectacular advance of the U. S. Army in Brittany, comes through a demolished concrete and steel road-block erected by the Nazis on the Avranches sector, in France. Tanks such as this have played a big part in the thrust 140 miles across Brittany into the prize port of Brest.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.42
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.86

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.30

Heavy hens	.21
Light hens	.16
Leghorn hens	.15
Fries	.28
Old Roosters	.12

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—152 1/2	154 1/2	153 1/2	154 1/2
Dec.—152 1/2	154 1/2	153 1/2	154 1/2
May—152 1/2	154 1/2	153 1/2	154 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—65 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
Dec.—65 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
May—65 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by Farm Bureau GRAIN FUTURES

RECEIPTS—3,000, Active, Steady; 160 to 240 lbs., \$14.90; 240 to 300 lbs., \$14.15; 300 to 350 lbs., \$14.00; 350 to 400 lbs., \$13.50.

RECEIPTS—15,000, Active, Steady; 170 to 240 lbs., \$14.75; 240 to 300 lbs., \$14.00.

RECEIPTS—100, Active, Steady; 180 to 240 lbs., \$14.80.

PARIS BECKONS HARD DRIVING YANKEE FORCES

Americans Begin Enjoying
French Scenery After
Bitter Weeks

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON A ROAD TO PARIS, France, Aug. 7—(Delayed)—Paris beckons like an enticing mirage from every village and road junction today as pile-driving American forces shove steadily eastward.

Motorized infantry units moved ahead with regularity in the Mayenne area and east of Laval after coming out of Normandy's "jungles."

The Americans began to enjoy the scenery after bitter weeks in the hedges and cow pastures they had fought through. Pastures still were plentiful, but assumed a well polished appearance.

Swank chateaus amidst private parks with grilles entrance gates took the minds of the Yanks off the battle at times as much as the streamlined mademoiselles.

The atmosphere of battle-torn villages also was increasingly substituted by scores of miles of sweet-smelling, unscratched countryside. This correspondent did not see a single dead horse between Fourgeres, Mayenne and Laval because the Germans slipped away behind a thin screen of motorized forces. Consequently the roads leading to Paris are livelier with populated communities and the Yanks pouring through are getting pelted with flowers and sometimes doused with ersatz perfume.

"Honeymoon Walkover"

Throughout the day the "honeymoon walkover" of both armored and infantry continued, but there are widening sectors in the region where German resistance stiffens with the suddenness of a Summer squall. There is even a growing semblance of sporadic hit and run German stands now rapidly veering toward something like an organized rally. But, as a commanding officer explained, "it is not in strength but nevertheless sufficient to make us watch our P's and Q's or get our ears pinned back."

For instance, during the last 24 hours the Germans have been gradually resuming tactics of transforming villages along highways into strongpoints.

East of Laval there was one spot where several Tiger tanks lay smoking and scattered or drawn up in place of a stone wall before a reinforced barn position. Some were piled at the intersection of village streets.

Stop and go warfare such as is in progress is suitable to the Germans hereabouts because many of their panzers and infantry are pickups from scattered or straggling units.

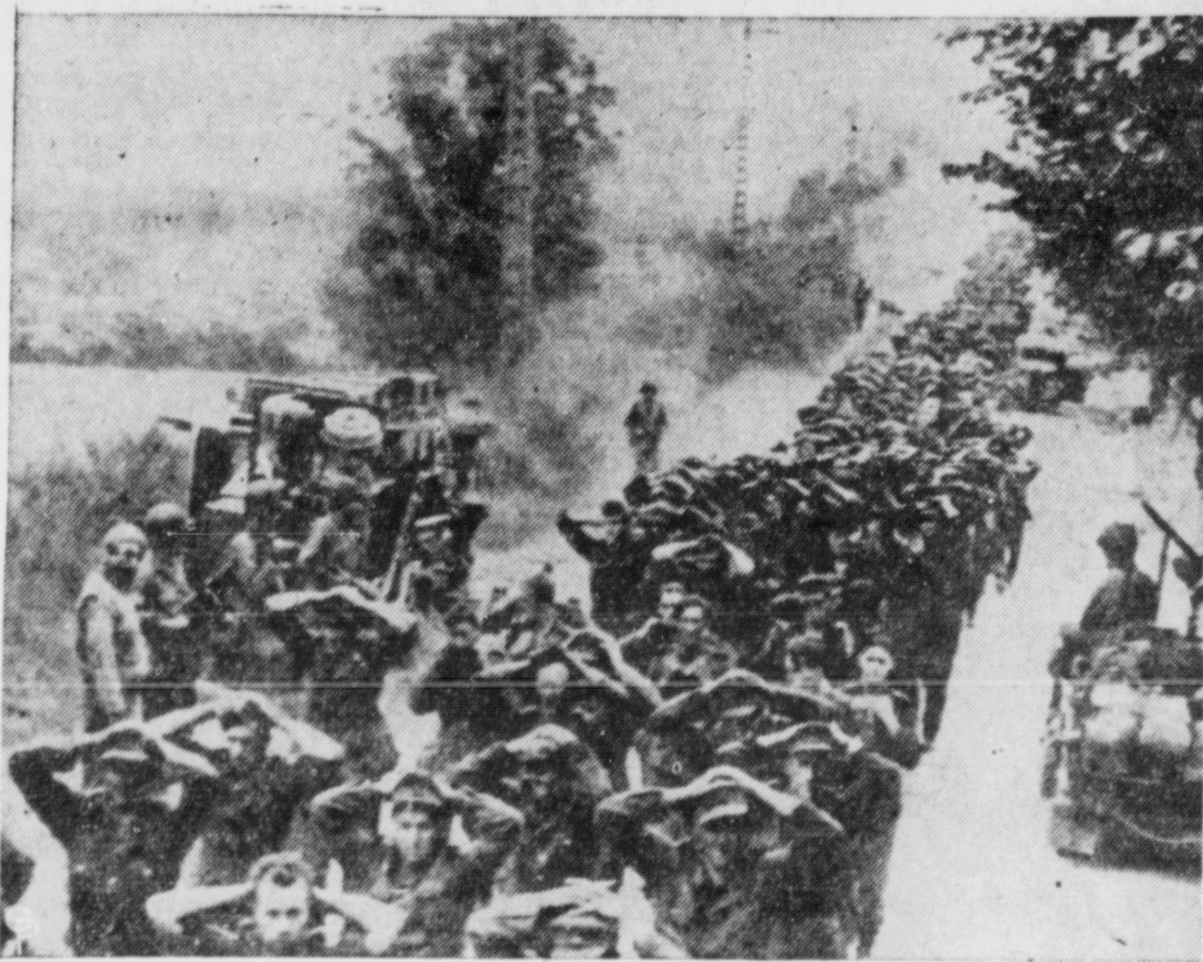
Another form of resistance in the regions consists of carefully designed roadblocks behind which machine-guns and 88 millimeter artillery and mortars which compel the Americans to crack through before they can carry out their next leapfrog hop.

Rapid advances produce confusion and consequently it is no surprise when a German vehicle or panzer unexpectedly looks you in the eye and the best thing to do is keep your fingers crossed.

69TH BLOOD DONATION

HARRISBURG, Pa.—George Hippensteel, of Harrisburg, celebrated his 46th birthday by making his 69th blood donation to the American Red Cross. He was a member of the 28th Division in World War I.

NAZIS LEARN TO SAY 'UNCLE' TO UNCLE SAM'S BOYS



BY THE HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS, the German troops from Avranches to Rennes and to the coastal tip of Brest have been surrendering as the U. S. forces raced across the Breton Peninsula with a tank-and-man smash that will not soon be forgotten. With hands on heads, the big parade of enemy prisoners marches directly into the camera. This is but one of many similar pageants of defeat, being enacted at Brest, St. Nazaire, St. Malo, Lorient and other points of collapse—on the Brittany coast. (International)

Tragic Tale of Guam Pours From Lips Of Joyous Freed People

GUAM ISLAND, Aug. 4—(Delayed)—The story of Guam's thirty-two months of tragedy poured today from the lips of a joyous people.

They told a tearful story, but it came from smiling lips, because the tears were over—their American friends had returned.

The tragic tale tumbled from hundreds of mouths which long had been silenced—even forbidden to speak the English tongue.

The drama started Monday, December 8, 1941, which was Sunday, December 7, Pearl Harbor time.

Good-looking Manuel F. Leon Guerrero, 29, a Navy bookkeeper before the war, outlined the story in a tin-roofed ranch house echoing with the beat of a heavy rain, while awaiting a truck to take him to an assembly camp.

Guerrero, who is proud of the fact that he never wore Japanese clothing, said Jap planes came over early that Monday morning, bombed military objectives like Agaña, Piti, the naval yard, Pan American docks, oil tanks, the minelayer Penguin and Marine installations.

Jap Troops Land

On Wednesday morning he continued, Jap soldiers landed and had overcome all but sporadic opposition by seven o'clock, when the enemy flag was raised. The tiny Marine garrison on the island America agreed not to defend never had a chance.

The Japs began organizing immediately, confiscating all civilian and governmental stores, registering all people, and demanding the release of anything which could be used against them, such as matches, knives and guns.

For the first few weeks, Jap soldiers ran rampant and violated several women, but authorities finally brought a semblance of order in that regard.

Thieving Japs

They never stopped taking any material goods they wanted though, and sometimes they shot people who tried to deny them livestock, furniture or jewelry.

Marched to the governmental plaza for registration, each chamorro was given a white paper or cloth breast patch identification which had to be worn at all times.

Then everyone was sent home with orders to stay indoors. All stores were requisitioned and foodstuff was piled in the center of Agaña, Guam's capital city.

Then the Japs resold the food from the natives they had taken it from.

All Americans including Capt. George McMillan, governor of Guam and commandant of the naval station, were made military prisoners.

Chamorros were ordered to turn over all American money in their possession and were given two yen for one dollar.

Food was strictly rationed and islanders were permitted to buy only sugar, salt, rice and soybeans from the Kohatsu company, which took over all retailing without paying the old store owners.

Matches, sandals and a poor grade of silk were the only other things natives could buy from Kohatsu.

Farmers refused to sell food for Jap money and town chamorros had to trade clothing and furniture to the farmers for food.

Jap Money Shunned

General contempt for Jap money was shown by rolling cigarettes with fifty sen notes.

After the initial phase of occupation, when the Japs exerted every instrument of rule by force to convert the island to their purposes quickly, pressure on the people relaxed slightly.

But most churches were closed, English was a forbidden tongue, Jap schools were compulsory, labor was forced at three cents per day wages and harsh physical punishment was meted out to wrongdoers.

The chamorros hated the Japs and prayed for the return of the Americans and the Japs knew they prayed, which was one reason why the churches were closed.

Two self-styled Jap Catholic priests were brought in, but the natives didn't trust them, especially after one began using Sunday service time to recount great Jap victories and to announce that the American Navy was down to a single ship which the Japs were chasing.

The natives knew this was propaganda because a few men had cached a radio which brought news from San Francisco.

The Japs tried to spread their doctrines and forced the people to parade with Jap flags, shouting "Banzai," "Singapore," "Manila," "Austraria"—Jap-style, without 's.

They constantly told the people the Americans would never be able to return, but the chamorros didn't believe it.

From January, 1942, until June, 1943, the natives were permitted some freedom of movement and work but in June the Japs began building heavy fortifications, impressed more labor, forced women into farm work and established restricted zones over the island.

During the whole period the chief Jap punishment was corporal—slapping, beating with clubs and whipping.

During the earlier days of occupation, someone started a song of hope, a song that plagued the Japs and a song that maintained the spirit of the people who sneaked into the forest to chant:

"Oh, dear old Uncle Sam, won't you please come back to Guam."

"Our life is in danger, you better come and kill these foreign rats out here in Guam."

"Oh, Uncle Sam, my dear Uncle Sam, won't you please come back to Guam."

That was the only hope during Guam's dark days.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.—Book 4, red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5 valid for 10 points each, indefinitely. Household consumers will get 2 one-point red

tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens also good indefinitely. All meats except beef steaks and beef roasts, choice lamb and all canned meats and canned fish ration free.

Processed Foods (including Jellies and Jams)—Book 4, blue stamps A8 through Z8, and blue A5 through F5 good for 10 points each indefinitely. Blue tokens also good indefinitely.

Shoes—No. 1 and No. 2, "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32, book 4, good indefinitely for five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 in same book valid for five pounds of canned sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Twenty pounds additional canned sugar available through Feb. 28, 1945, upon application and

COMRADES AID WOUNDED MARINE



LEAVE IT TO A LEATHERNECK to be right there when a wounded comrade needs help. Here both first aid and true comradeship are seen in action on the Orote Peninsula, Guam, where Marines are lifting an injured pal and rushing him to a dressing station. (International Soundphoto)

KIWANIS HEARS FACTS, FIGURES ON WATER PLANT

Facts and figures about the Circleville water plant and the city's plans to purchase it were presented Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's restaurant.

City Solicitor Joe Adkins traced the history of the plant from its start in 1887 down to the present time. He told of the various movements to purchase it by the city and pointed out the advantages that would have resulted had the city purchased the plant sooner.

Solicitor Adkins said present plans call for the purchase of the plant with mortgage revenue bonds; erection of a storage tank in the south end of the city to give added fire protection and installation of a softening plant. He stated the plant could be paid for in 30 years and improvements made—all out of revenue of the plant.

Tom Renick introduced the speaker.

Guest at the meeting was Tom Gilliland who distributed tickets to the Ted Lewis park girls ball game to be played Thursday evening.

Next week Kiwanians will meet at the home of A. W. Bosworth.

HUSBAND ACCUSED

Suit for divorce was filed in common pleas court Monday by Harry J. Dunlap against Charlotte Eichelberger Dunlap. The plaintiff charges neglect and extreme cruelty and asks the defendant's maiden name be restored.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104

Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Cecil Ray Ames was sentenced to 10 days in county jail at a hearing Monday before Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger on contempt of court charges. Gladys May Ames, plaintiff in a divorce action, charged Ames had failed to abide by the court decision and had not paid alimony.



THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU ON THIS TEAM!

The Blue Streak, a B-24 Liberator, was one of the greatest bombers that ever climbed into the sky.

She flew 110 missions . . . 300,000 miles . . . over Germany, Italy, Roumania, Greece, Austria, Africa, Sicily.

Her air combat crews sank a Nazi freighter off Crete . . . blew up a tanker at Candia . . . sent a destroyer to the bottom of Suda Bay.

They shot down 23 German and Italian fighters . . . dropped half-a-million pounds of bombs . . . won the Distinguished Unit Badge and countless individual decorations for gallantry in action.

Yet in all her battles in enemy skies, not a man in any of her crews was ever wounded!

Ask her pilot, Maj. Ralph P. Thompson, of Columbus, O., how she managed to roll up such a record, and he'll tell you: "Because there were no 'individual stars' on her crew. We flew her and fought her as a team . . . gunners, navigator, bombardier, and pilot, all working together to win."

"And that's the thing any young fellow—who wants to win his wings in the AAF—should keep uppermost in his mind . . .

"You're on a team in the AAF . . . from your first day of training until you get up there in action. And it's a team that's never been stopped . . . that never will be stopped . . . the 'greatest team in the world!'"

Today, the AAF is writing history.

Liberators and Fortresses are blacking out the skies over Germany. Japan is already beginning to feel the awful power of the Superfortress. Swarms of heavy bombers, medium bombers, light bombers and fighters are spearheading the attack on every front.

Today—more than ever before—there's a place for you on this great AAF team.

If you are 17 . . . if you want action, adventure . . . the finest, most thorough training any flying man ever had . . . an opportunity to make a career in aviation after the war . . .

Then go to your nearest AAF Examining Board and see if you can qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve . . . with an opportunity to win your wings as gunner, navigator, bombardier or pilot in the AAF . . . the "greatest team in the world!"



MEN OF 17...

You can get ready now for your place on the "greatest team in the world"—the AAF. Go to your nearest AAF Examining Board . . . see if you can qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you qualify, you will receive this insignia . . . but will not be called for training until you are 18 or over. When called, you will be given further tests to determine the type of training you will receive. If you are trained as a gunner or technician gunner, you will go into actual combat as a non-commissioned officer. If your aptitudes are outstandingly high, you will be trained as a bombardier, navigator or pilot, and upon successful completion of training, will be graduated as a Flight Officer or Second Lieutenant.

For pre-aviation training, see your local Civil Air Patrol officers. Also see your High School principal or advisor about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Ask about the opportunities for college training through the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE
For more information contact nearest AAF Examining Board.
Fort Hayes, Columbus, 18, Ohio

For information on Naval Aviation Training, apply at nearest Office of Naval Recruitment (Officer Procurement). This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board.



FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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BACK TO BREST

"NEVER again!" That would have been pretty nearly the unanimous sentiment of the A.E.F. if asked whether they ever wanted to see Brest again. As the embarkation port for home-going soldiers Brest was vividly impressed on their minds. More than all else its mud is remembered, and the chill that pervaded the famous Pontanezan barracks. The Pontanezan barracks had housed Napoleon's soldiers, and were built to accommodate 1,200. In 1918 they often contained 60,000 Yanks, most of whom had to lie in the mud because there was no place else to go. Flu was rampant; at one time there were 12,000 cases. In September, 1918, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, a fighting marine of picturesque language, took command. He laid thousands of miles of duckboards for paths and beds, until barracks could be built. Eventually a modern camp took form, and whatever any soldier in 1919 could say against Brest was not half of what could rightfully have been said the year before. At the end Brest's unpopularity was due less to its conditions than to the fact that soldiers had to wait there instead of going home. Most returning soldiers were shipped home through Brest, and so knew it better than any other port. Now Brest, instead of being the end of foreign service, is merely a stage in the campaign. But a lot of Americans will get a thrill, and a chill, at hearing that the Yanks expect soon to be at Brest again.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES

GOV. Dewey, in his first train platform speech of the campaign, is reported to have told a Springfield, Ill., crowd that if he is elected, he will in the next four years "build the best peace the world has ever seen". This somewhat sweeping promise may yet plague the governor before the campaign is over. It would probably bother him even more if elected. David Lloyd George, the British premier during the first world war, could tell a story along this line. Campaigning in 1918, he promised, if successful, to make Great Britain "a land fit for heroes to live in". He won the election. Britain, however, was and still is considerably short of his promise. This over-exuberance was one cause of his later downfall. Wise campaigners never promise a new heaven and a new earth. It may please the crowd, but is liable to back-fire.

Philadelphia will not have to "live down" her present shame. She's on a low level already. The question is whether she will be able to live it up, and find a place of honor once more among American cities.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—A new presidential candidate is simmering in the air-cooled capitol. Not another presidential candidate for 1944—heavens, no! There will be a 1948, you know, if, in the struggle to save human beings, the world is not blown to atoms within the next four years. The 1948 candidate is the man who was defeated for the vice presidential candidacy in Chicago—Henry Wallace! For not only are the friends of Mr. Wallace not dismayed by the setback he received in the votes of the Democratic convention. On the contrary they are more certain that their hero has a large and powerful popular following. Hundreds of letters praising Mr. Wallace have come to his office at the capitol and to his home in Des Moines. Many of the letters are from delegates to the Chicago convention who wrote that, although they voted against the vice president, it was only because they were instructed to do so by their bosses. They believe in Mr. Wallace, many of such letters say, and hope that he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1948. What happens to the defeated Iowa if and when Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected president is an entertaining subject. Already, it is understood in the event of Democratic victory, the president has offered him two posts. Mr. Wallace is considering the acceptance of one. This next bit is my own idea: Henry Wallace would make an excellent post-war governor of an occupied country. He is still a sort of frontiersman himself. He could understand the problems of harried and anxious people. WAR IS A STUPID and bloody business, even though victory is glorious. Sometimes I think its effect on the people left behind is more evil than on those who are actually in the combat. This un-

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

U. S.-BRITISH ACCORD ON OIL

WASHINGTON—This column, it should be noted in advance, is likely to be dull. But if you are interested in keeping your son or husband out of another war, it should be important.

The United States and Great Britain are just concluding the first agreement aimed to remove the danger of war—an agreement on oil.

Oil is one of the most ticklish economic subjects in the world. Oil is what makes a nation's battleships move, runs the automobiles, sends the planes into the air—in fact, spells the difference between a nation of strength or a nation which must bow to the whims of others. The present oil agreement seeks to settle the battle for oil; eliminate one important cause of war.

The last war was scarcely over when Great Britain began maneuvering to corner the oil supplies of the world. British leaders were quite frank about it.

"The British position is impregnable," said Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, British petroleum banker. "All the known oil fields, all the likely or probable oil fields, outside of the United States itself, are in British hands or under British management or control, or financed by British capital."

Mr. E. G. Pretzman, member of Parliament and former Civil Lord of the Admiralty, was equally frank. "When the war came," he said, "the British Government controlled about two percent of the world's petroleum supplies. Now, when adjustments are completed, the British Empire will not be very far from controlling one-half of the available supplies of petroleum in the world."

UNITED STATES PROTESTS

Finding itself in this position, the United States Government jumped into the battle for oil with vigor. The Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, wrote a series of blunt, bare-faced notes to the British, wanting to know why they barred American oil companies from Palestine, since Palestine was not British but merely mandated to the British by the League.

Hughes was equally peremptory over the barring of U. S. companies from Burma and the Dutch East Indies. Feelings were aroused on both sides. It was not a happy situation.

Meanwhile, the British, though barring the U. S. from their areas of interest, quietly invaded ours. They turned up with concessions in Colombia, not far from the Panama Canal. Even in Panama proper, a British gold-mining company staked out a huge and suspicious claim in an area where no gold was known to exist.

Thus, until about the time the East Texas oil fields came in, alleviating our immediate worries over the diminishing supply of oil, that precious black commodity was our chief source of friction with a nation which had recently been our valiant ally in the war.

HISTORY BEGINS TO REPEAT

In World War II, history at first began to repeat. The five Senators who toured the world war fronts came back with the story of how the U.S.A. was rapidly depleting her oil reserves while the British were hoarding theirs. They told how the British were trying to keep us from further developing oil resources in Arabia;

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"So long, Billy. I've got to catch a train!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Versatile Soy

Its Value as a Meat Substitute

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE WAR has certainly stimulated our thoughts and imaginations into channels of speculation about the minimum of foods we can get along on in case of invasion or siege or famine. In Germany, we are told, they have twice

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

during the conflict been badly pinched by the failure of the potato crop. This has raised our respect for the potato, because it suggests that it is adequate as a single food fulfilling all nutritional requirements. In our own land of plenty we have for two years had to endure a considerable curtailment of our meat supply. It gave those who were convinced that meat is "bad for you" a practical chance to try out their theories, but for most of us the lack of juicy steaks and roast beef in abundance has made us long for that most glorious, adequate and complete of all articles of diet.

What can be substituted for meat if some dire calamity were to happen?

Soy Bean as Food

What foods that grow abundantly and easily in our climate are adequate for full nutritional needs, supposing this glorious land of bounty should walk into a period of meteorological and agricultural calamities? Well, it's not likely to happen, but our war experiences give considerable courage in the knowledge that we can get along on a good deal less than we were accustomed to have.

One answer of contemporary industry is the soy bean. It fulfills the requirements of adaptability and easy cultivation. A small plot of ground located nearly anywhere in North America will grow soy beans in adequate amounts for a family's nutrition. I have even heard of tenement and flat dwell-

The soy products are rapidly absorbed, in which they have the advantage over nuts, the other suggested substitute for meat protein.

In edibility the manufacturers have greatly improved on the earlier product. Soy flour is no longer the sticky, beany tasting mess of earlier days, but very palatable. You can get recipes for nearly everything from soy bread to meat loaf, goulash or lemon meringue pie made out of soy products.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Charlotte Moore, Philip and

Howard Moore, South Court street, returned after a week's trip to the New York World's Fair and Southport, Conn., where they were guests of Miss Bertha Allen.

Miss Grace Toegardin, of Duval, who was to be married on August 25 to Melvin Kiger, of Circleville, was complimented at a formal tea by Mrs. Judson C. Kistler, at her home in Lancaster.

Ralph Roby, Jr., East Mill street, and Vernon Weiler, North Washington street, left for a week's trip to Windsor, Canada.

10 YEARS AGO

Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the Pumpkin Show, announced that Mayor W. B. Cady had appointed Ludwin Haacker as chairman of the Boy Scout department.

Woman's Vote

Huge Factor

This November

When Herbert Brownell, Jr., was made national chairman by Governor Tom Dewey, Miss Martin promptly received the support she needed. She is now assistant national chairman, and is called in to advise at all party councils. Mrs. Wheaton is being given the assistance that publicity chairmen need.

The two ladies have come into their own. It's a becoming role to them. They look rather alike, with white hair, bright smiles and pretty faces. Such recognition of experience and ability is indeed necessary if the Republicans hope to win. The woman vote is important as never before. It needs to be garnered as thoroughly and as promptly as possible by both parties. The ballots of 44 million women may swing the election—especially since there are six million men of voting age overseas.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

By Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

In July, over the Fourth, Matthew was with his mother. He was desperately tired.

"Mary said, 'You look half dead.' 'On fine.' 'Swim? Judith said something about swimming.' 'Anyone there?' 'She has a crowd over for the afternoon.' 'Include me out,' he quoted. 'I feel too battered and aged to cope with a bunch of kids. I'll just sit here in a partial coma and look at you. Where's Lynn? I was amazed that he didn't come up, thought I could come with him.' 'He went to Rita's.' His mother added, after a moment, 'They had to go to the sanitarium. She—Mrs. Mortimer, hasn't been so well. She's failing, they said—she had pneumonia this winter.' 'Mary was conscious of a sharp, hurting sensation as she said it. Well, she had never known Nan Mortimer and never would. She could not even imagine her. She told herself, astonished and a little afraid: I have thought of Lynn all these years as belonging to me... well, to his daughter, Rita, of course, but after Rita to me. My great friend... like a brother, like—No, not like a brother, that's silly, perhaps at first but not after a year or so... I've been so selfish, she thought, taking him for granted. Lately he had looked old and very fatigued, and her heart had ached to see him. He had tried some very important cases. He had lost one and had won two. After each victory he had come to her and said, 'Let's celebrate.' After the defeat he had simply come and sat beside her in the apartment and smoked quietly and tried to come to some conclusion. Why had he lost it, when he had been so sure? He had thought aloud and she had listened.

Judith came down the path and saw Matthew sitting there, his dark head back against the chair. She loved him so much that she shook inwardly... All that had begun, she thought, the night of her accident when she had opened her eyes and seen him standing beside her, competent, smiling. All winter, as spring, they had seen each other at frequent intervals and he had grown into a habit of telling her things, about his work. Perhaps Aunt Ella knew about the medical books Judith had bought and hidden, pondered over and studied.

Up at Villa Capri that summer Judith had seemed very happy. Aunt Ella watched her with shrewd, noncommittal eyes, her mother anxiously, and Mary Norman with some trepidation. She went out a good deal, there were throngs of young people calling for a swim, a weekend, a cocktail, but young Treadway was missing, and both Ella and Eva observed that when anyone came along who showed signs of a serious interest he was gently but deliberately dropped.

"It looks," said Ella to Eva, "as if Judy knew her own mind."

Eva sighed. "I want her to be happy."

Then Ella said, not too sharply. "That boy's blind as a bat."

Eva remarked after a pause, "I don't think so—under the circumstances."

"Fiddlesticks," snapped Ella. "If he is right for her" stressed Eva, "he will know it too, in time."

Ella looked across the terrace to the tennis courts where Judy and Matthew were playing a set before afternoon tea, and remarked, "I wish he hadn't been married before."

"I know," agreed Judith's mother.

There was a silence. Mary and Matthew came for dinner that night. There were no other guests except an elderly married couple, old friends of Ella Loring and her sister. After dinner they went out on the terrace and servants set off pyrotechnic showers of stars and flaming rockets over the swimming pool in celebration of the Fourth.

Mary stirred restlessly. She said, low, "Somehow it's not very pretty any more. You keep thinking of the real thing; and all the horror that is happening in the world. Thinking of noise and bursts of light."

Judith moved closer to her and laid her hand on the older woman's, and Matthew, beside Judith, stretched out in a long chair, his square white teeth clenched over his pipestem, said, "I know... but... don't think of it now, mother. Relax."

Later, there was contract but Matthew and Judith stood together on the terrace and talked idly of a dozen things. He said abruptly, "It's curious, Judith, but time goes so fast—this summer, for instance... and yet, it seems ten years since—"

"Since what?" she asked him. She was standing so close to him that she was completely aware of him with every nerve in her body. Yet not even their hands touched.

"Since Irene died," he replied. "So much has happened... I have been so busy... and so anxious. This time went by like a snap of your fingers and yet, looking back, it seems so long and so far away."

Her eyes were filled with tears. Then a curious little sound broke from her, half sigh, half sob. Matthew turned and touched her. "Judy," he asked, "what's the matter?"

She tried to draw away but he held her. "Nothing," she said faintly, "nothing at all." But he bent close, so close he could smell the faint scent of her perfume. And there were tears on her cheeks.

"Why, you're crying."

Judith broke from him and ran into the house.

Matthew did not follow, for as he reached the French windows he heard her heels on the stairs. He went back to the saloon, very thoughtful. What had come over her? She wasn't the crying sort. Who—what—had hurt her? Was there something about her that he didn't know?

He went to bed, without waiting for his mother to return, and lay in the darkness, very much disturbed. He thought: If it's a man—and a slow, hot anger rose in him...

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is chief of staff of the U. S. Army? 2. Who is chief of U. S. naval operations? 3. Who is commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps?

Words of Wisdom Seek not the favor of the multitude; it is seldom got by honest and lawful means. But seek the testimony of the few; and number not voices, but weigh them.—Kant.

Hints on Etiquette As a general thing, a bride does not wear gloves. She may do so

if she wishes, however. When gloves are worn, the one on the left hand either is rolled down to permit the ring to be slipped on the finger, or the glove on the wedding ring finger is slit to allow the finger to be free to receive the ring.

Today's Horoscope You have a very sensitive, intuitive nature, with almost psychic powers. You also have fine executive ability and are particularly clever in handling people. Your personal desires and wishes are given preference in your family. You are affectionate and sincere. In the next year you will experience mixed fortunes. Be

discreet in business, speech and correspondence. Curb your impetuosity, and then love and social matters will progress satisfactorily. The child who is born on this date will succeed through determination and courage, in spite of many obstacles and delays, which will come more especially early in life. Stubbornness and dictatorial methods will be in evidence in this child's character.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. General George C. Marshall. 2. Admiral Ernest J. King is commander-in-chief U. S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations. 3. General Alexander A. Vandergift.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HE HAS A REASON Your partner will sometimes surprise you by making utterly unexpected moves. When he does, your job is to ask yourself what was his reason. Careful thought will usually enable you to figure out the cause of his move.

♠ J 3 2 ♠ 10 4 2 ♠ A 6 ♠ K J 9 6 3 ♠ A K 10 ♠ 9 7 6 ♠ K J 9 8 ♠ 3 ♠ Q ♠ 8 ♠ 8 5 ♠ A Q ♠ K J 10 4 3 2 ♠ Q 7 5

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠

Pass Pass 3 ♠ 3 ♠

Pass Pass 4 ♠

With his part score of 60 in a rubber contest, South had a game contract with his 4-Diamonds, and made it, plus an extra trick, though he should have been set. West opened his spade K, and East put on the 4, being afraid to

lose his Q. West thereupon switched to the club 8, which East won with the A. Remembering that his partner had also bid

hearts, it seemed obvious to him that a heart return was what West desired. So he led the 7, which South took with the A. That made it easy for the declarer to get the rest of the tricks with diamonds and clubs.

If East had thought a bit, he would have realized that West must have had some special reason for switching to a club on the second trick. It must have been in the desperate hope that he was putting forth a singleton, and therefore striving to ruff a club return. A club lead to the third trick would have given West a trick with the diamond Q, and the spade A would have beaten the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ Q 10 9 4 ♠ 10 6 4 3 ♠ 7 4 2 ♠ 9 6 ♠ 6 8 3 2 ♠ A ♠ 8 ♠ A K 9 8 ♠ 7 5 2 ♠ 9 8 ♠ 8 7 3 ♠ A K J 7 5 ♠ J ♠ K 6 8 ♠ A K J 2 (Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

How should South play for 4-Spades here after the heart Q is led?

work should attract the friendly support of employers or of public officials. All should bring personal gratifications in the domestic, social and sentimental relations. A child born on this day may

have originality, exceptional initiative and skills, but may be obliged to wring success from adverse circumstances, obstacles and double-dealing. Its later life should be happy and satisfactory.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Recent Bride

Jane Rhynard
Honor Guest
At Party

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, PICNIC, HOME
Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township, Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday
at 7:30 p. m.
PREBYTERIAN PICNIC,
Stouts Roadside park, Lancaster pike, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,
home Mrs. John Maddux, Seyfert avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
SALEM W. S. C. S. CHURCH,
Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
community house lawn, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club,
home Mrs. Carrie McCloud, near Laureville, Friday at 6:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE,
Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

intendent of Berger hospital, spoke of the need of repairs for supplies at the hospital. It was decided that the society would meet at the parish house Wednesday, August 9, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon to sew and mend for the hospital.

Arrangements for the picnic were in charge of Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. John Walters.

Rittinger-Jennings Reunion
The fifth annual Rittinger-Jennings reunion will be held at Logan Elm park Sunday, August 13. Friends and relatives of the families are invited to attend. Picnic lunch is to be served at noon.

Ebenezer Social Circle
The Ebenezer Social circle will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Maddux, Seyfert avenue. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. A. H. Morris and Mrs. R. T. Liston will be assisting hostesses.

Miss Virginia Richey, of Detroit, Mich., came Monday evening for a short visit with her father, Eugene Richey, and sister, Mrs. Tom Drum, West Mount street.

Barbara and Tommy Carpenter have returned to their home in Lancaster after spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Carpenter, 223 North Scioto street.

Miss Florence Jones, Elkhart, Ind., is the guest of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, and will remain for two weeks in Circleville.

Miss Gertrude Pigman, of Cincinnati, visited over Sunday with Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, enroute to her home after a visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Private and Mrs. Lawrence E. Johnson, who have been visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mast, and family, of Ringgold pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mt. Sterling, have returned to Indiana, where Mrs. Johnson is staying at Edinburgh while Pvt. Johnson is stationed at Camp Atterbury.

Mrs. Lawrence Hinton, of Laureville, was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Albert Spangler and sons, Jerry Allen and Charles Albert II, and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, and son, Johnnie J., of Tarleton, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Willson Leist and Miss Fann Kent, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprouse and son, David, of Charleston, W. Va., are guests of his sister, Mrs. James Tagg, Walnut township.

Mrs. James Elbert and son, Ralph, Reading, Pa., are visiting her cousin, Mrs. Thomas McManamy, and other Circleville relatives.

PIN-WORMS
At Last—
A Real Treatment!

You may not realize how many of your neighbors—grown-ups as well as children—have Pin-Worms at this very moment. People don't talk about this nasty infection. Sometimes they are too embarrassed to mention the tormenting rectal itching; and up to now they have usually suffered in silence because they have not known of any effective way to deal with this dreadful pest that lives inside the human body.

Important Medical Discovery
Today, thanks to a valuable scientific discovery, a remarkable new treatment has been made possible. It is based on a special drug, known as gentian violet. This drug is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm tablets developed by Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special, gentle way to destroy Pin-Worms.

It is very easy to "catch" this nasty infection, and the ugly creature can cause real distress. So watch for the signs that may mean Pin-Worms: itching seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fretting. If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away and follow the simple directions carefully.

P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

Have You Tried
HONEY BOY BREAD?

Get a NEW Taste Thrill!

At Yours Grocers

Baked by Wallace

Manipulated Felt Models



French poppy is the name given this cheery red, here in felt twisted into a high crowned pixie model with pleated front brim. The winged trim is self fabric.

NIKI's new hats for the coming season are gaited for the first crisp days as well as for real snowfall. Either of the two hats sketched here today could go out with your tweeds, your late summer flannels, and give you a new season look in advance of the fashion calendar.

These hats are provided with brim flattery, and are of felt which is soft as butter, yet of such quality that it keeps to the smart lines into which clever talents have manipulated it.

Lovely game bird coloring for this hat... chartreuse green felt with a draped, folded crown and grosgrain of rust color with quill to match.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Fort Sill, Okla.—Staff Sergeant Frank V. Leist, Circleville, has been awarded the Expert Infantry Badge for excellence in the performance of his duties.

To qualify himself for the Expert Infantryman Badge a soldier besides being proficient in the handling of various arms must pass rigid physical tests, including a 25-mile march with full pack, to be completed in less than eight hours. He must also know how to take care of himself in the field and have a sound operating knowledge of tactics employed in battle.

Private Ralph D. Wolfe, son of Grover C. Wolfe, Kingston, route 1, has been sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Wolters, Tex., where he will have basic training at the Infantry RTC camp.

First Sergeant Leo W. Black is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Black, of East Main street. He is stationed at Harvard, Neb., and is a member of the 305th Engineering Sgd., 69th Service Group, at the Harvard Army Air Field. It is at this base that training for the B-29 Superfortresses is secured.

Corporal Lewis Black, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Black, has just been transferred from Patterson

Harold G. Noble has a new address: Harold G. Noble, Ft. 1, Service No. 940-80-98, Building 206, Treasure Island, Cal.

Clarence Allison, C 2/c, has a birthday anniversary August 18. He would appreciate cards from his friends. He is now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. His address is: Clarence Allison, S 2/c, U. S. N. R. S., 1453 Morse street F. T., Jacksonville 7, Fla.

Cecil Reid, of Williamsport, has received word that his son, recently assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been transferred for his basic training to INF RTC, Camp Wolters, Tex. Also assigned to Camp Wolters was Rob-

POTTERY

We now have a complete line of Hull Pottery, in Magnolia Pattern.

Candle Stick Holders
Vases
Tea Pots

Come in now and select yours

HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George and daughters, Alberta and Thelma, have had as their house guests during the last two weeks: Pfc. Glen George of Key Field, Miss. Mrs. Glen George and son, of Xenia; Mrs. Frank Strong and daughters, Mary Jo and Shirley Ann, of Fountain City, Indiana; and Mrs. Laura Shilling, of Union City, Indiana. Another son of the George's, Pvt. Louis George, of Lubbock, Texas arrived home the latter part of the week on furlough.

Mrs. Leslie Canup visited Thursday with Mrs. T. R. McClelland, of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner and family were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Pvt. Charles Gerhardt, of Camp Campbell, Kentucky is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerhardt, and family.

Cook Metzgar of Williamsport was the guest last week of Ellwyn Hulise.

Miss Joan LeValley, of Columbus, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George LeValley, and family.

Mrs. Albert Bishop, of Key West, Florida, Miss Nancy Klehl, of Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter, Gretchen, of Bloomingburg, were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay and daughter, Sandra, of Mt. Victory, visited Saturday afternoon with friends in Atlanta. Mr. McKay, who has been teaching in the Mt. Victory schools, has been hired as superintendent there for the coming year.

Mrs. Henry Litz and children, of Washington C. H., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee and their niece, Miss Martha Hinson, of Harrisburg, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews. Additional evening guests were Miss Leah Binns and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Miss Maxine Huffman, of Dayton, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman, and family.

WAC Pvt. Sophia who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha Ater, and family, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Louisville, Ky., before returning to her duties.

Mrs. Ercell Speakman and daughter, Linda, of New Holland, have been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son, while Mr. Speakman is receiving treatment in University hospital, Columbus. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, of New Holland, visited with Mr. Speakman at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and John W. Clements were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children, of



BUY WAR BONDS

A CHECKING ACCOUNT for Harvest Funds

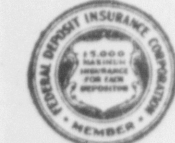
When your crop money comes in, deposit it in a checking account in this bank, for safety and convenience.

Money in the form of cash is a burden. It may be lost or stolen, and when you spend it you have no record to show where it went.

Paying by check gives you instant command of your funds without worry or risk. You have a receipt for every payment and a record for income tax purposes.

We invite you to open a checking account for your harvest funds.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Clarksville. Sunday the Bowman's and their guests were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clements, of Dayton, and supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French, also of Dayton.

Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stephenson, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills accompanied Mrs. Olive Worrell to her home in Columbus Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Worrell had been visiting at the Mills home in New Holland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughters of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, of New Holland; and Lloyd West, of Detroit, Michigan.

ASHVILLE

Ashville's kid baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Circleville at Ted Lewis Park Monday by a score of 12-11. Ashville led until the seventh inning, when Circleville tied the score and went on to win. Kraft, Topolosky and Ward formed the Ashville battery. It is planned to hold a return game at Ashville in the near future.

Dr. C. J. Rocky, who has fully recovered from his recent illness, expects to reopen his dental office within a few days.

The village council was in regular session Monday with routine business occupying most of the time. Plans are under way for the resurfacing of some of the village streets. Ashville's official family is much interested in the welfare of the village, and are to be congratulated for the fine manner in which local affairs are conducted.

Miss Flora Peters of Centerburg, is visiting with Mrs. Laura Courtwright. Mrs. Anne Silbaugh was also a guest of Mrs. Courtwright over the week-end.

Supt. Walter L. Harris and family removed to Ashville from Raymond Monday. They are occupying the dwelling vacated by Don Wean.

Faye, Joyce and David Dowler, Billy Speakman, Don Hoover and Bill Courtright returned Saturday from a week spent at the 4-H camp at Ross-Hocking State Park.

The Knights of Pythias will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

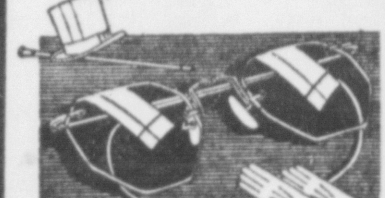
Ralph Cloud has begun preliminary work on reconditioning the Mimi Kraft dwelling for occupancy.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

Real Quality!

in Wedding Rings, 14-K Gold, Plain, Carved Diamond Set, in all the designs at

\$4.00 and up

Brunners

119 W. MAIN ST.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

JUST RECEIVED

ANOTHER SHIPMENT



COLUMBUS Blenback OIL CLOTH
46 inch widths

35¢ Per Yd.

ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING

Circleville's Friendly Store

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Closures \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our dear mother and grandmother Jennie Letat. Special thanks to the W. H. Albaugh Co. Daughter and Granddaughter.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement the death of our wife and mother, Margaret Ann Duvall, also the Deffenbaugh Funeral home for their efficient services.

The Duvall family.

Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOMS, bath (tub only), gas, water and electricity, cistern, cellar. Excellent condition in and out, fenced. On rear of lot is a four-room cottage that rents well. Will trade for 3-5 acres with 6-room house in country. GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker Masonic Temple.

DESIRABLE LOTS on Reber Ave. for future building or safe investment. Moderately priced and legally restricted. For particulars see M. C. Seyfert, executor of Ella M. Seyfert, deceased.

313 S. COURT ST.

8-room Modern—Hot-water heat, soft-water bath, laundry room, extra lavatory, good condition. Immediate possession, \$6500. MACK D. PARRETT, Broker

FAIRFIELD COUNTY FARM

52 acres, good improvements, electric available, well fenced and watered, close to Route 22, price right, possession given at once. Ross county farm of 47½ acres, good improvements, black soil on state route, price \$2,000. Saltcreek township farm of 55 acres on state route, price \$5,500. Jackson township farm of 200 acres on state route, price \$100 per acre. Harrison township farm of 153 acres on a good pike, price \$14,000. Deercreek township farm of 120 acres, modern improvements, price right. 8-room frame dwelling with bath and 3-room frame dwelling in rear, price \$3,500, can show good income. Modern homes on Main and Court Sts. and several other good propositions. For information see or call W. C. Morris. Phone 234 or 162.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 83 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730

Real Estate for Rent

CENTRALLY LOCATED, 5 or 3 room apartment, available Sept. 1 to adults only. Phone 196.

BUY WAR BONDS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Can't the dog watch take care of Bozo for a couple of hours?"

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15th

At west edge of Five Points, Pickaway county, 14 miles northwest of Circleville and 8 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on St. Route 56, at 2 o'clock. Real estate, Walters Farm, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

At residence located 7½ miles southwest of Circleville, 2½ miles north of Yellowbud on State route 104 commencing at 12 o'clock. Real estate, Arthur Barthelmas, Chaflin & Updyke, auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Closing-out sale on Crownover farm, situated 7½ miles southeast of Mt. Sterling and 2 miles west of Grange Hall, on

Friday, August 18

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

J. I. Case tractor, Model R. C.; cultivator for Case tractor; 12-in. breaking plow, heavy frame; Oliver disc harrow, in good condition; cultipacker; Black Hawk corn planter; wooden drag; 2 Thomas wheat drills, 12x7; 1 wheat drill; mower; hay rake; one-horse corn planter; 2 sulky plows; 2 two-horse cultivators; low wheel wagon and ladders; wagon with bed; gravel bed; 2 sleds; corn sheller; harness for 4 horses; lot of hand tools; hay forks; shovels; log chains; cross cut saw, etc.; grain sacks, heavy; cream separator; 2 gasoline engines; 2 pump jacks; lard press; sausage grinder.

LIVESTOCK

Two horses and several Chester White male hogs if not sold before day of sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two tables and chairs; 1 large circulator heating stove, in good condition; 1 almost new Florence kerosene stove, 5-burner; 1 kitchen range, Qualified, like new; 1 small circulator heating stove; bedsteads; Aladdin lamps; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. A. H. Crownover
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Carl Binns, clerk.
Yankeeown Ladies Aid will serve ice cream, pop, and cold sandwiches.

BAKSI TAKES DECISION, ILLINOIS HEAVY TITLE

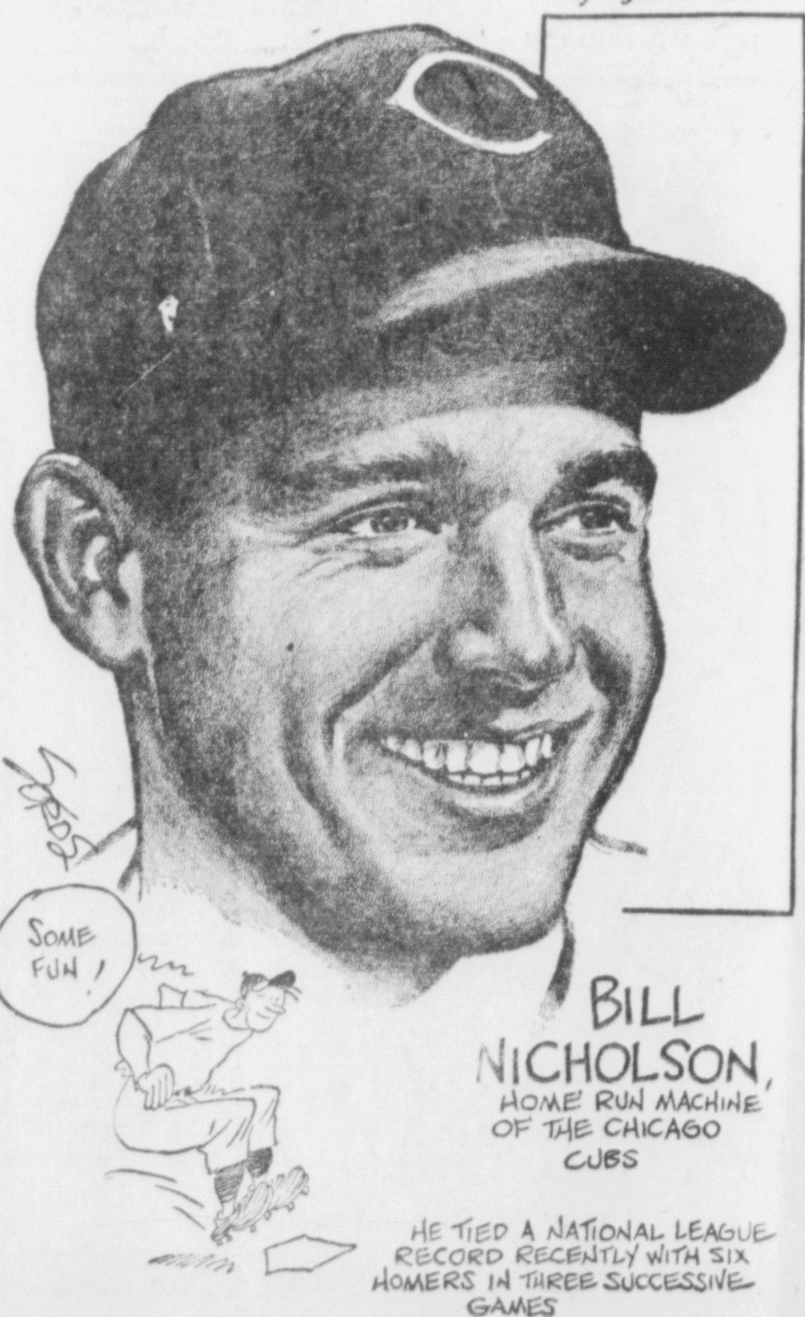
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Tough Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., was more firmly established today as the No. 1 heavyweight contender following his 10-round decision triumph over Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., at Wrigley Field.

The victory carried with it the recognition of the Illinois athletic commission as "duration" heavyweight champion for Baksi, but there appeared no occasion for Sgt. Joe Louis to become worried about this.

The slow-moving Pennsylvanian nailed Savold occasionally with a good blow, and mauled and bullied his opponent about the ring, cutting Lee's nose severely and opening up an old cut under his left eye, but there were no knockdowns.

The decision was not unanimous, one of the judges casting his vote for a draw while the other judge and the referee gave the nod to Baksi.

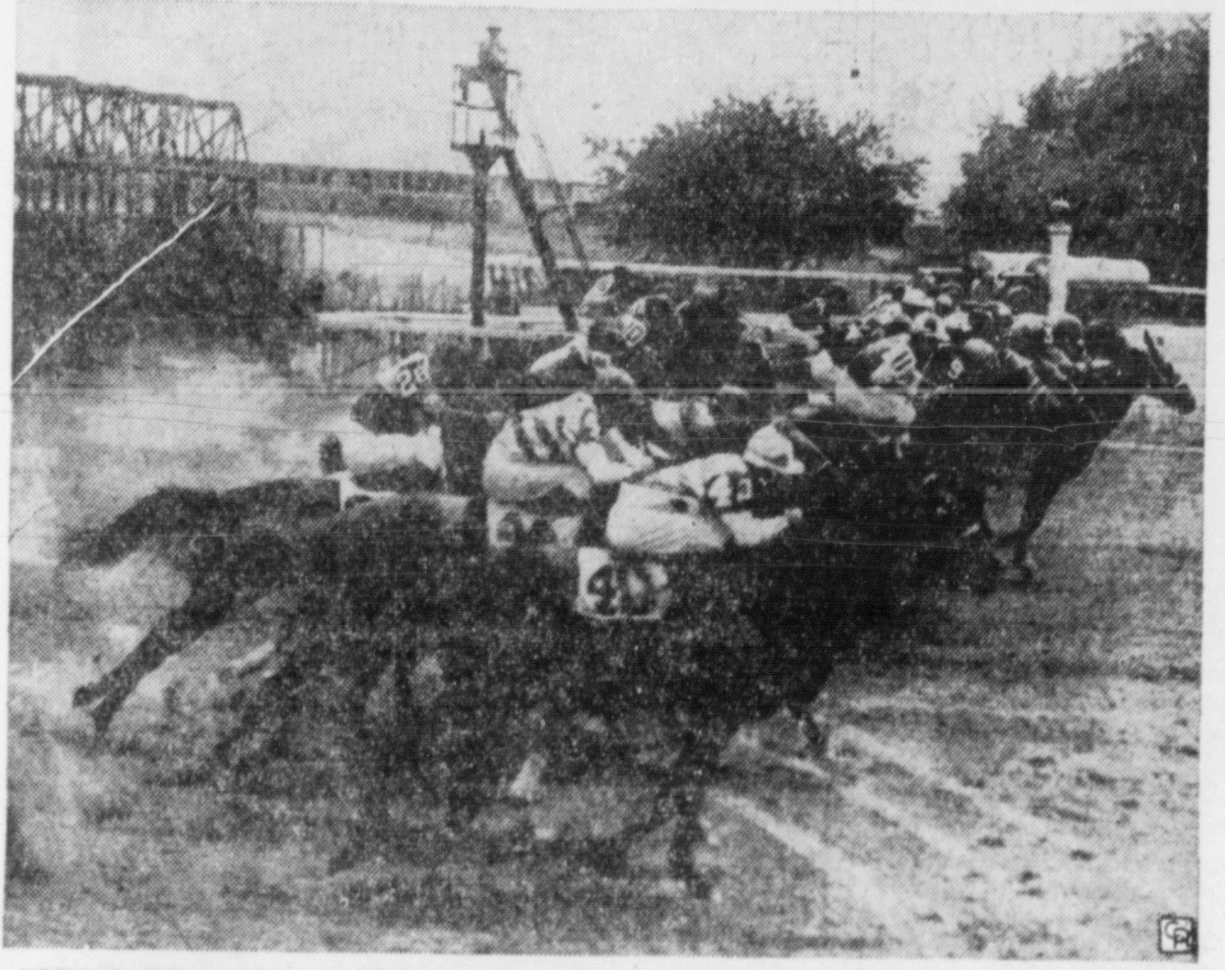
HOMER HITTER - - - By Jack Sords



BILL NICHOLSON
HOME RUN MACHINE
OF THE CHICAGO CUBS

HE TIED A NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD RECENTLY WITH SIX HOMERS IN THREE SUCCESSIVE GAMES

THREE'S A CROWD--BROTHER, THIS REALLY IS A CROWD



NOTHING LIKE HAVING a big field to befuddle the better. No less than 21 nags are in this bunch, getting away at the Saratoga meeting being held at Belmont Park, New York. Daily, the two-year-olds gang up for their big event. Jean Sickle won this event. (International)

TOO CLOSE FOR MUCH COMFORT



ROUNDING A BUOY in the Class F racing runabout event during the annual Regatta at Long Beach, Cal., three speedboats zip along together as 20,000 persons cheered from the shore. Pilot in the second boat here won the race. (International)

SARRINGHAUS NAMED ON ALL STAR ELEVEN

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8.—Paul Sarringhaus, of Hamilton, O., today became the fifth Ohio State university football star to be named to the College All-Star team which will meet the Chicago Bears in Dwyer Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Aug. 30.

Sarringhaus, star halfback of the Bucks' 1942 national championship eleven, will be joined for the classic with Gene Fekete, Bill Willis, Jack Dugger and Gordon Appleby.

FORMER NET CHAMPION IS KILLED IN FRANCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Sgt. Robert Charles Smidl, 21, of suburban River Forest, national junior tennis doubles champion in 1941, was killed in action in France July 19, it was learned today.

Smidl had been in France since D-day and was promoted to sergeant two weeks before his death. He enlisted in February, 1943.

His father, Charles P. Smidl, whom the war department notified of Robert's death, is athletic director of Wilson junior college in Chicago.

MICHIGAN GIRL EQUALS RECORD IN GOLF EVENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Twenty-one-year-old, bespectacled Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., who equalled the all-time record for the event in qualifying with a 36-38-74, opened match play today against Mrs. Thomas Nolan of Newcastle, Pa., in the women's western amateur golf tournament.

Sally's 74 was 1 under women's par and, in fact, might be considered a new record for the lengthened 6,600-yard Onwentsia course. Only three other players in the 44-year-old event have qualified

BIRDS DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER WITH ST. PAUL

By International News Service

The five-game winning streak of seventh-place Indianapolis fell apart at the seams today as the Indians dropped a 10-3 decision to the league leading Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a four-game series.

Six errors were chiefly the cause of the abrupt end to the Indians' longest winning streak of the season. Pitcher Carl Lindquist added a little fuel to the fire, though, by allowing nine hits, issuing five bases on balls and hitting two batsmen.

Charley Sproull breezed along under eight-hit pitching to notch his fourteenth win of the season. Rightfielder Hal Peck aided Sproull to victory by beating out a triple and two singles in five times at bat. His timely blows allowed three Brewer runs to cross the plate.

Second-place Louisville was idle yesterday, along with last-place Kansas City. The two clubs open a five-game set today. Capitalizing on Louisville's off-day, third-place Toledo moved within a half game of the Colonels by defeating Minneapolis, 8-1, on Bill Seisoth's effectively-scattered nine-hit pitching. The Mud Hens reached Bill Sahlin and Chief Womson for a total of 12 hits, seven of them for extra bases including home runs by Richard Kimble and Boris Martin.

The Columbus Red Birds, meanwhile, divided a double-header with St. Paul, winning the second game 6-2 after losing the first, 4-3. The loss in the opening game dropped the Flock into second division, but the nightcap victory allowed the Columbus club to regain fourth place.

PHILLY MARKS MACK'S SERVICE



FOR 50 YEARS Connie Mack has served as a major league manager, 43 of those years as pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack was honored in Philadelphia Friday night, Aug. 4, for his service to baseball. This baseball-bat stands on a Philly street. (International)

JAYCEES SCARE BLUE RIBBON 10 BUT LOSE 7 TO 6

Two Dairy Teams Again Tie For First In City Softball Circuit

Blue Ribbon was back in a tie for first place in the City softball league Tuesday following a "skin-of-the-teeth" victory over Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A rally in the last half of the seventh gave the Blue Ribbon boys a 7-6 victory Monday evening at Ted Lewis park.

JayCees jumped out in front with three runs in the first half of the first inning. Blue Ribbon got one in the last half and one in the second. JayCees pounded Junior Anderson for two more runs in the third but Blue Ribbon came back with three to tie the score at 5-5. The dairy team moved ahead in the fourth, 6-5, and JayCees tied it up in the sixth.

In the last of the seventh Congrove walked, Hennis singled him to third and Anderson sent a fly to the outfield which scored Congrove.

Tuesday evening Circle City plays its last game of the regular season against Container Corporation. Wednesday Purina and Economy Shoes are to end the regular season play. Blue Ribbon and JayCees have a postponed game which will be played later.

JAYCEES	AB	R	H
Anderson, 3b	4	1	1
Shout, ss	4	1	1
White, p	3	0	1
Henneke, 1b	3	1	0
Rodenfelds, 1b	2	0	0
Clifton, lf	2	0	1
May, cf	2	0	1
Mallet, 2b	2	1	0
Lee, rf	2	0	1
Totals	31	6	9

BLUE RIBBON	AB	R	H
Anderson, p	4	1	1
Nance, ss	4	1	1
Seymour, lf	4	0	1
L. Sims, 3b	3	0	1
Grover, c	3	1	1
N. Sims, 2b	2	0	0
Toole, 1b	2	0	1
Glitt, if	2	0	0
Congrove, cf	2	0	0
Valentine, 1b	2	0	1
Hennis	2	0	1
Totals	30	7	11

Scores by innings: 2 0 0 0 1 6-6 Blue Ribbon 1 1 3 0 0 1-7

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
	Circle City	14	2	.875
	Blue Ribbon	14	3	.824
	Ralston-Purina	8	3	.727
	Economy Shoes	7	10	.412
	Philadelphia	4	12	.250
	C. C. of A.	0	9	.000

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis	55	43	.561
	Cincinnati	55	43	.561
	Pittsburgh	52	44	.542
	New York	46	50	.480
	Chicago	46	50	.480
	Boston	41	58	.414
	Philadelphia	38	58	.396
	Brooklyn	36	62	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis	55	43	.561
	Boston	52	48	.520
	New York	50	48	.505
	Pittsburgh	42	50	.457
	Chicago	50	53	.485
	Cleveland	51	55	.481
	Philadelphia	47	59	.447
	Washington	44	62	.412

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
	Minneapolis	57	37	.606
	Louisville	68	46	.596
	Toledo	68	45	.604
	ST. PAUL	62	50	.554
	ST. PAUL	49	49	.500
	Minneapolis	44	68	.393
	Indianapolis	38	73	.342
	Kansas City	31	87	.257

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(No games scheduled.)
COLUMBUS, 6; ST. PAUL, 5.
Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Probable Pitchers
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Voiselle) at Pitts-

burgh (Seelb).
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(No games scheduled.)

COLUMBUS (Blake and Burkhardt) at ST. PAUL (Nicholas and Camp).

Twilight and night.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Night.

Louisville (Johnson and Diehl) at Kansas City (Carter and Pepper).

Twilight and night.

Toledo (Goedde and Kimbrell) at Minneapolis (Curtis and Babin).

Twilight and night.

MACK'S EASTERN BOYS

BLANK OTT'S WESTERNERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—An Eastern boys' all-star baseball team managed by Connie Mack was victor today over a similar western nine managed by Mel Ott in a Polo Grounds game which the easterners won easily, 6 to 0.

Sixteen-year-old Bill Pierce of Detroit was the outstanding performer. Pitching for the eastern team, he allowed only three hits during the six innings he occupied the box.

REMOVED PROMPTLY

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

COLTS

Quick Service for

Dead Stock

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

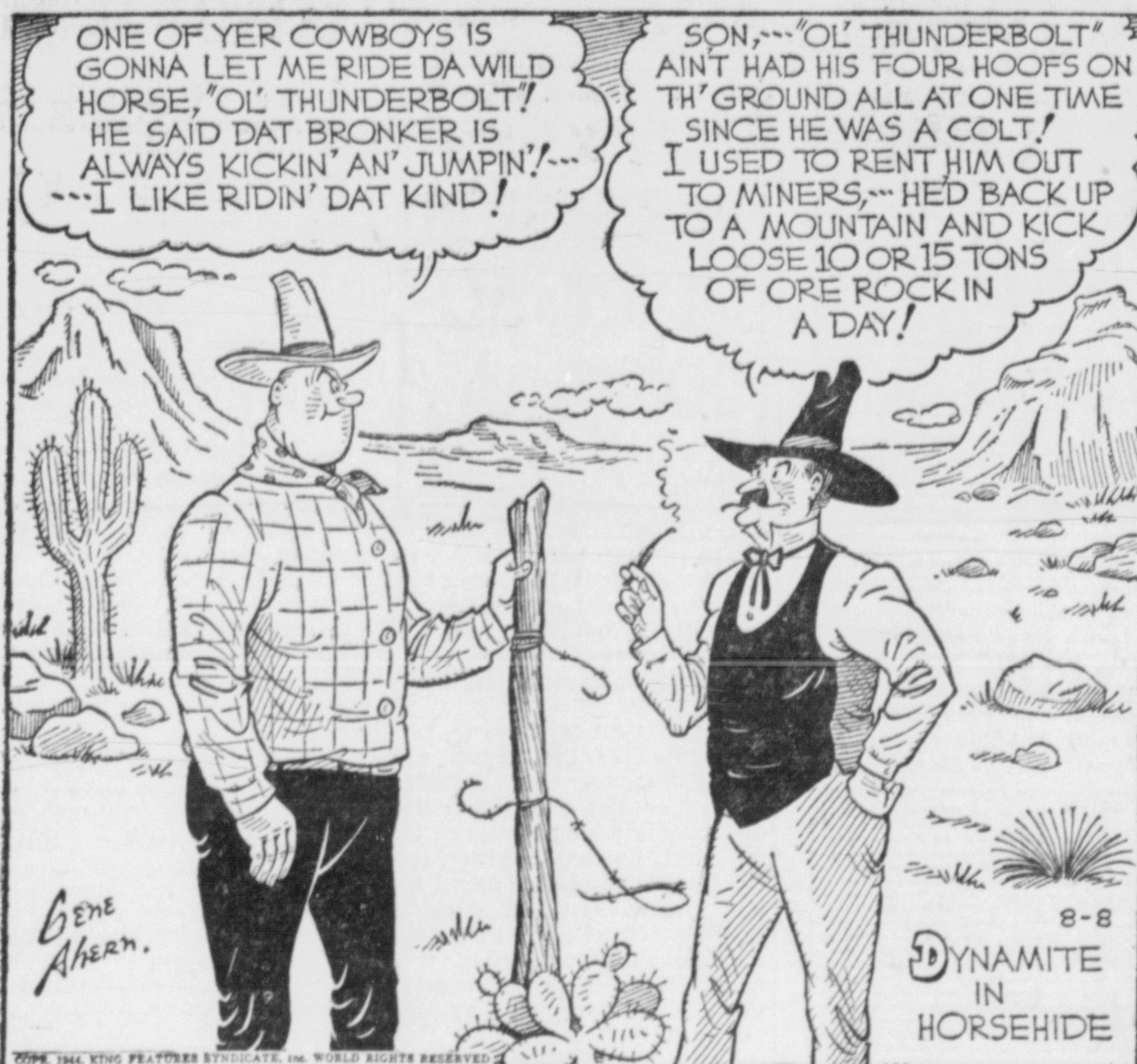
Reverse

Charges 1364 Reverse

E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



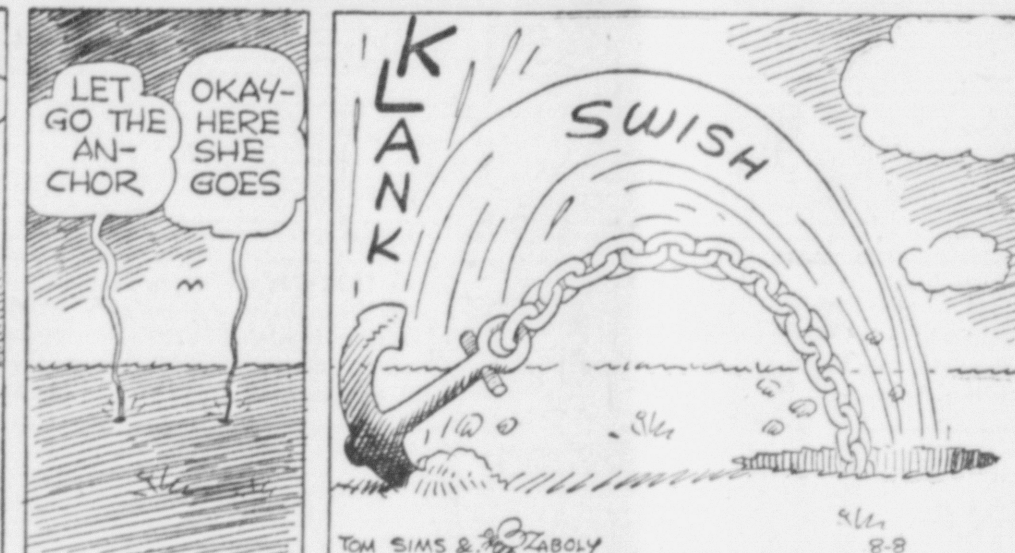
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



NOAH NUMSKULL
I'LL GIVE 2 PROMISES FOR 1 VOTE ANYTIME!
DAY-NITE SERVICE
DEAR NOAH-- IS POLITICS A PROMISING CAREER?
JAMES MCGUIRE PEORIA, ILL.
DEAR NOAH-- SHOULD A LUGGAGE SALESMAN HAVE A GOOD GRIP?
MRS. HENRIETTA MCCORMACK MILWAUKEE, WIS.
SHOOT IN YOUR NUMSKIPS TO QUIZZICAL KNOWLEDGE IN CASE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

On The Air

MONDAY
6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner concert, WOSU.
6:30 Star Parade, WLW; Johnny Jones, WBNS.
7:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Meet Russians, WOSU.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; American Cavalcade, WLW.
8:30 Rose Hampton, WLW; Gay Pinetree, WBNS.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW.
9:30 Spotlight, WBNS; WCOL; Information Please, WLW.
10:00 Fifth War Loan, All Stations.
10:30 Fifth War Loan, All Stations.
11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.
11:30 Tony Pastor, WBNS; Indiana, WLW.
TUESDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC.
12:30 National Farm Hour, WOSU; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
1:00 War Literature, WOSU; Baucage, WCOL.
1:30 Living Fun, WCOL; News, WLW.
2:00 Kierman's Corner, WCOL; Gordon Hays, WOSU.
2:30 Serenade, WCOL; Treasury Salute, WOSU.
3:00 Norton Downey, WCOL; Women of America, WLW.
3:30 News, WBNS; WHKC; Masterworks, WOSU.
4:00 Broadway Melodee, WBNS; Tea Dance, WOSU.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Speed Head, WOSU.
5:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Concert, WBNS.
5:30 Lull and Abner, WLW; Don't Believe, WBNS.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, WHKC; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
6:30 Meet Russians, WOSU; Melody Hour, WBNS.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW.
7:30 Duffy's WCOL; Pick and Pat, WHKC.
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Mystery, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Spotlight Band, WCOL.
9:00 Miss Charlotte, WLW; Corwin, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. Showwell, WBNS; Montague, WHKC.
10:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.
10:30 Romance, WBNS; War Bond Rally, WLW.
WEDNESDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC.
12:30 National Farm Hour, WOSU; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
1:00 War Literature, WOSU; Baucage, WCOL.
1:30 Living Fun, WCOL; News, WLW.
2:00 Kierman's Corner, WCOL; Gordon Hays, WOSU.
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10:30 Romance, WBNS; War Bond Rally, WLW.
FRIDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC.
12:30 National Farm Hour, WOSU; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
1:00 War Literature, WOSU; Baucage, WCOL.
1:30 Living Fun, WCOL; News, WLW.
2:00 Kierman's Corner, WCOL; Gordon Hays, WOSU.
2:30 Serenade, WCOL; Treasury Salute, WOSU.
3:00 Norton Downey, WCOL; Women of America, WLW.
3:30 News, WBNS; WHKC; Masterworks, WOSU.
4:00 Broadway Melodee, WBNS; Tea Dance, WOSU.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Speed Head, WOSU.
5:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Concert, WBNS.
5:30 Lull and Abner, WLW; Don't Believe, WBNS.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, WHKC; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
6:30 Meet Russians, WOSU; Melody Hour, WBNS.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW.
7:30 Duffy's WCOL; Pick and Pat, WHKC.
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Mystery, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Spotlight Band, WCOL.
9:00 Miss Charlotte, WLW; Corwin, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. Showwell, WBNS; Montague, WHKC.
10:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.
10:30 Romance, WBNS; War Bond Rally, WLW.
SATURDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC.
12:30 National Farm Hour, WOSU; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
1:00 War Literature, WOSU; Baucage, WCOL.
1:30 Living Fun, WCOL; News, WLW.
2:00 Kierman's Corner, WCOL; Gordon Hays, WOSU.
2:30 Serenade, WCOL; Treasury Salute, WOSU.
3:00 Norton Downey, WCOL; Women of America, WLW.
3:30 News, WBNS; WHKC; Masterworks, WOSU.
4:00 Broadway Melodee, WBNS; Tea Dance, WOSU.
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SUNDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC.
12:30 National Farm Hour, WOSU; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
1:00 War Literature, WOSU; Baucage, WCOL.
1:30 Living Fun, WCOL; News, WLW.
2:00 Kierman's Corner, WCOL; Gordon Hays, WOSU.
2:30 Serenade, WCOL; Treasury Salute, WOSU.
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10:30 Romance, WBNS; War Bond Rally, WLW.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sacks
5. Ovals
9. Fencing sword
10. Thrash
11. Nimble
12. Slant
14. Result of supposition
15. First note of the scale
17. Before
18. Sloth
19. Shade of red
22. Nail
25. Mimic
26. A catcher of eels
28. An ungulate (Cen. Am.)
32. Body of water
34. Fashion
35. Satisfied
39. Iowa (abbr.)
40. Openings
41. Moth
42. Hebrew measure (anc.)
43. Pointed arch
46. Canvas shelters
48. Greedy
49. Case for toilet articles
50. Headland
51. Refuse of grapes

DOWN
1. Deceive
2. Sacred bull
3. To jellify (Biol.)
4. Ovals of plants
5. Subside
6. Turn to the right
7. Mallet
8. Cubic meter
11. Quickly
13. Permit (So. Am.)
20. Likely
21. Quantity of paper
23. Mulberry (Biol.)
24. Compass point
27. Female ruff
29. River (It.)
30. Senseless
31. Raises
33. Cuckoo
35. Cry of a dove
38. Musical instrument
37. Artless
38. Kind of pole
42. A knar

Yesterday's Answer
44. Force
45. Boy's name (poss.)
47. Greek letter

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT

AMERICA'S FIRST RAILWAY AND TELEGRAPH STATION WAS BUILT IN BALTIMORE, MD.

THE HAMMAMET BRIDE OF IRAQ WEARS A DRESS EMBROIDERED IN SHEETS OF GOLD THAT MAKE IT AS STIFF AS ARMOR.

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL TREE OF THE UNITED STATES? THE SEQUOIA

OUTNUMBER MEN
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—It looks as if women, who outnumber men at Pennsylvania State College for the first time in its history, will remain in the majority for the Autumn term. Approximately 257 applications have been made by women for the November freshman class, to 36 by men.

CHRISTENS TANKER
CHESTER, Pa.—Mrs. William Cramer, of Swarthmore, christened the 13th maritime tanker launched by the Sun Ship Company at Chester. She is the wife of the company's treasurer.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT
5:00 WORLD NEWS
5:15 String Time
5:30 The Garden Clinic
5:45 Mary Martin
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
6:15 EDWIN C. HILL
6:30 Don't You Believe It
6:45 THE WORLD TODAY
6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
7:00 I Love a Mystery
7:15 John
7:30 American Melody Hour
8:00 Big Town
8:15 Bill Henry, NEWS
8:30 Serenade For Strings
8:45 THE DOCTOR FIGHTS
9:00 Columbia Presents
9:15 Congress Speaks
9:30 Edna Ward, Organist
9:45 They Do The Impossible
10:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
10:15 Double-13 Site Club
10:30 Lee Castle
10:45 WORLD NEWS
10:55 Music You Want
11:00 Tommy Tucker Orch.
11:00 WORLD NEWS

TOMORROW a. m.
6:00 Marching To Victory
6:15 Treasury Salute
6:30 Hired Hands
6:45 JIM COOPER, NEWS
7:00 Early Worm
7:15 NEWS OF THE WORLD
7:30 Early Worm
7:45 WORLD NEWS
7:55 Early Worm
8:00 Early Worm
8:15 Early Worm Review
8:30 War Services
8:45 Fire Prevention
8:55 Valiant Lady
9:00 Light of the World
9:15 Jack Pot
9:30 Bachelor's Children
9:45 Am. nls.
10:00 Second Husband
10:15 Bright Horizon
10:30 Aunt Jenny

TOMORROW p. m.
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
1:45 Nutrition Center
1:55 The Goldbergs
2:00 Portia Faces Life
2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
2:30 Dr. Malone
2:45 Perry Mason
3:00 Linda's First Love
3:15 Hearts in Harmony
3:30 Editor's Daughter
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 This Changing World
4:15 Meet The Band
4:25 WORLD NEWS
4:30 The Last
4:45 Raymond Scott

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

BUY WAR BONDS

City Wide Scrap Paper Collection Scheduled for Wednesday

CITIZENS ASKED TO COOPERATE IN CAMPAIGN

Volunteer Workers To Man Trucks—Proceeds Go To Lewis Park Fund

Circle residents Tuesday were reminded to gather up all their waste paper and place it on the curb in front of their homes for the city-wide collection Wednesday afternoon.

The collection will start promptly at 12:30 p. m., members of the local salvage committee said, and there will be no callbacks. Every one is asked to have the paper ready by that time so that it can be picked up. Gasoline and manpower shortages prevents return trips to any part of the city.

The collection of paper will be made in trucks manned by volunteer workers. Several children who have participated in the park playground program will aid.

Salvage committee members said nothing but paper would be collected Wednesday. Tin cans will be picked up at a later date and all householders are urged to keep on saving them.

Waste paper is one of the most critically needed war materials. Paper has hundreds of uses in the war and salvage committee members state everyone can help win the war by saving every bit of paper—boxes, cartons, store bags, newspapers, magazines and books.

A soldier's food, ammunition, supplies and medicine are wrapped in paper. Paper is used in making bomb fins, parachute flares, helmets for hot countries. Each week millions of pounds of paper are sent overseas as supplies needed by the fighting men and very little of it comes back.

Paper mills can not get enough wood pulp from which paper is made. Production at many paper mills has been delayed because of the shortage of paper wood and the only way to keep paper production going is to supplement the curtailed wood supply with waste paper.

Salvage officials suggest that newspapers be tied in bundles about 12 inches high and magazines in bundles 18 inches high. Corrugated paper and boxes should be flattened out and tied in bundles. All other paper should be placed in boxes in order to make it easier to handle and take up a minimum amount of space.

Proceeds of the current collection go to the Ted Lewis Park fund.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No mention shall be made of corals, or of pearls; for the price of wisdom is above rubies. —Job 28:18.

Marvin Lewis Young, six-year-old son of Mrs. Katherine Malone, Circleville Route 3, has been removed from home from Columbus where he underwent a tonsil operation Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Baxter, of Guyssville, are parents of an eight-pound son, Paul Russell, born Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Baxter is a former pastor of the Tarlton Methodist church.

Lee Shaner says he will have 3,000 bushels of peaches fit for a queen to can and to eat, ripe September 1st. Orchard located four miles south of Circleville on Rt. 23.

Mrs. Ray Davis, of Montclair avenue, has received word of the death of Mrs. Chauncey Newcomer, of Bryan, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs from 1938 through 1941. Mrs. Newcomer was in Circleville in 1939 to speak at the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Monday club.

Regular meeting of the Pickaway county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on August 17, instead of August 10 as originally scheduled, it was announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer J. Barr, 613 East Mount street, underwent major surgery Saturday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. This was the second operation within one week. Mrs. Barr is in Room 227.

The Gas Company's Home Canning Fair will be held from September 18 to 23. Plan to enter your choice jars.

Willison Leist, East Union street, is in Decatur, Ind., where he is attending the Fred Reppert School of Auctioneering.

Mrs. P. H. Heeter, 344 East Mill street, is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she was removed Tuesday.

Curtis H. Reed, Saltcreek township, was removed home Monday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where he had submitted to major surgery.

Frank Ward, Tarlton, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

William Gibson was released Monday from Lancaster Municipal hospital and removed to his home in Gibsonville. He is recovering from a hip injury.

Presbyterian congregational picnic will be held Wednesday at the church in case of rain, otherwise it will be at Stouts' Roadside park, Lancaster pike, as announced previously.

Sam B. Chambers, of East Mount street, was removed home Monday evening from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had suffered a heart attack, while he and Mrs. Chambers were visiting at the home of her son, Sheldon Bechtel, and family.

Lutheran picnic scheduled for Thursday at Logan Elm park has been postponed until August 24 because of the Benefit Ball game at the Ted Lewis Recreation park.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT

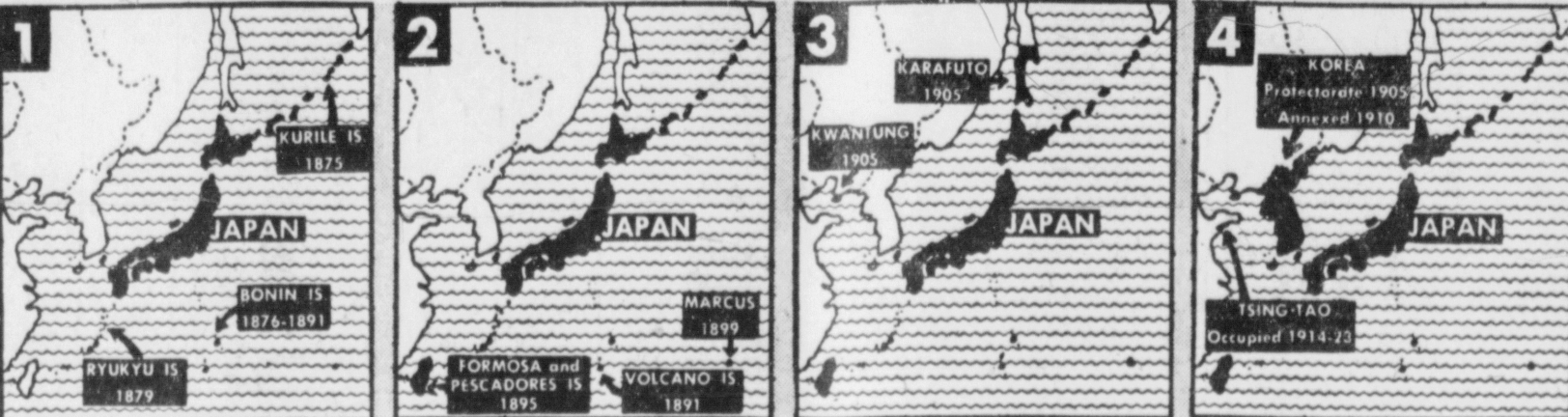
In the case of Helen D. McCollister against Lewis A. McCollister an entry ordering the defendant to appear Aug. 12 at 9:30 a. m. to answer contempt charges was recorded in common pleas court Monday.

Real Estate Transfers

Fred E. Murray et al to George C. Barnes, lot 1713, Circleville.
Glenn Stewart et al to King L. Cremons et al, 15 acres, Madison township.
David A. Imier et al to Ora Flannery et al, 151.37 acres, Saltcreek township.
Charles M. Fuller et al to C. Izal Arthur, 7.500 sq. ft., Cent.
George H. Armstrong to May Bowsher Armstrong, undivided 1/2 interest, 157.85 acres, Saltcreek township.
May B. Armstrong to George H. Armstrong, 170.75 acres, Saltcreek township.
William F. Weller et al to S. R. Nay et al, lots 1878-1880, Circleville.
Homer C. Hartough et al to William F. Weller et al, 3 acres, 18 1/2 poles, Washington township.
Charles A. Bowsher et al to Nellie M. Rooker, part lot 775, Circleville.
Charles A. Bowsher et al to Elmer J. Brown et al, part lot 776, Circleville.
Selma H. White et al, lots 46-47, Ishville.
Ralph DeLong et al to Kenneth Riegel et al, lots 1998-1999, Circleville.
E. Nothnath to L. M. Wellman et al, 146 acres, 104 poles, Circleville and Walnut townships.
J. W. Adkins et al to J. W. Adkins et al, 51.1 acres, Commercial Point.
Elizabeth Wickline to David A. Imier et al, 19.39 acres, Perry township.
Charles Garrison et al to Raymond S. Ater, 14 acres, 2 rods, 25 poles, Deer Creek township.
Raymond S. Ater to Bernard L. Ay et al, 14 acres, 2 rods, 25 poles, Deer Creek township.
Lee F. Rowe et al to M. L. Woodworth et al, 15.8 acres, 15.8 poles, Deer Creek township.
Mortgages cancelled, 15.
Mortgages cancelled, 15.
Miscellaneous papers filed, 3.
Chattels filed, 14.
Chattels cancelled, month of July.

V-mail comprises about 25 percent of all mail sent to the overseas forces.

HOW JAPS WILL LOSE STOLEN EMPIRE

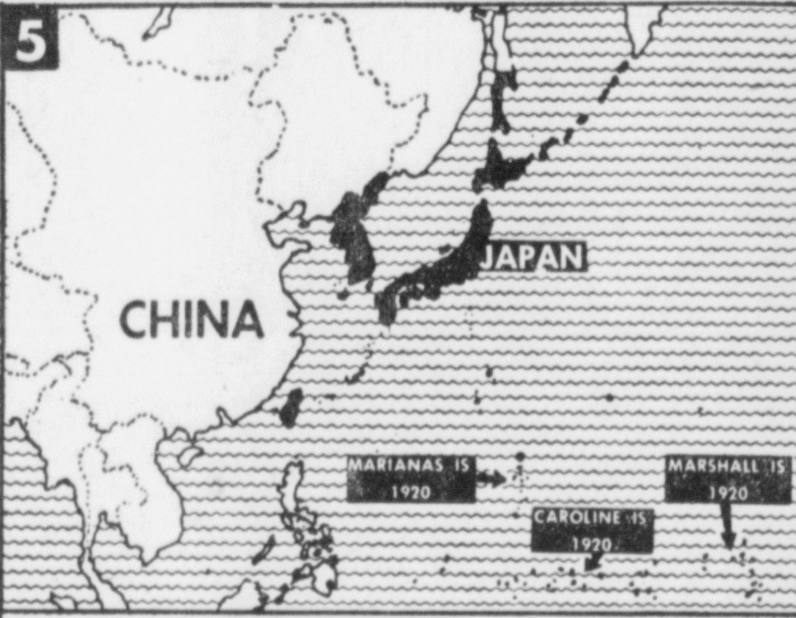


JAPAN should be stripped of the Kurile islands, ceded to her by Russia in 1875; the Bonins, colonized by the Japs and annexed in 1876; and the Ryukyu islands, stolen from an enfeebled China by the Japanese in 1879.

FORMOSA, seized from China in 1895, and the Pescadore islands, taken by the Japs during the same year, will probably be returned to China after the war. Volcano and Marcus isles may become Allied naval-air bases.

AFTER Japan's victory in 1904-05 war with Russia, the Japs got Manchuria's Kwantung province and the Karafuto half of Sakhalin island. Kwantung will be claimed by China and Russia will want Karafuto back.

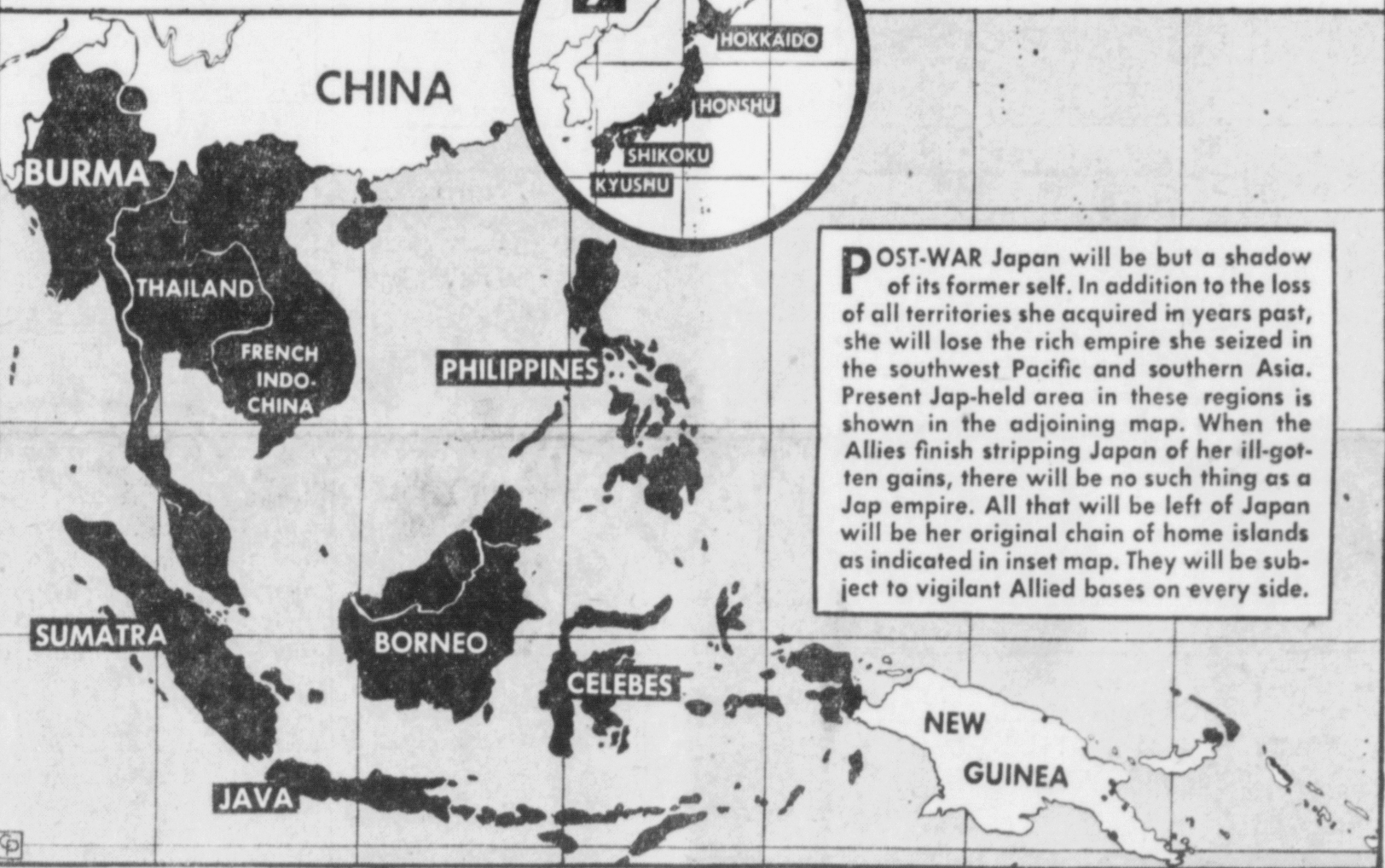
JAPAN slyly converted Korea from a protectorate in 1905 to a colony in 1910. In 1914, the Japs seized Tsing-tao, German-leased Chinese port. The latter will return to China. Korea is to become free and independent.



JAPAN reaped a greedy reward for her participation in World War I on the side of the Allies. In 1920, Germany's Marianas, Caroline, and Marshall islands were turned over to the Japs under a mandate. This time, America may claim rights to these vital bases.

POST WAR JAPAN?

In the 1930's, Japan began her big-time aggressions with the invasion of Manchuria in 1931, occupation of neighboring Jehol in 1933, invasion of China proper in 1937, annexation of Hainan and Spratley isles in 1939. Shaded area shows present Jap hold on China.



POST-WAR Japan will be but a shadow of its former self. In addition to the loss of all territories she acquired in years past, she will lose the rich empire she seized in the southwest Pacific and southern Asia. Present Jap-held area in these regions is shown in the adjoining map. When the Allies finish stripping Japan of her ill-gotten gains, there will be no such thing as a Jap empire. All that will be left of Japan will be her original chain of home islands as indicated in inset map. They will be subject to vigilant Allied bases on every side.

NED STOUT GETS CALL FOR TRAINING IN USAF

Ned Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stout, East Mount street, a member of the U. S. A. F. enlisted reserve, has received orders to report August 15 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to leave from there for Sheppard Field, Texas, to begin his training. Stout, a 1944 graduate of Circleville high school, has been attending Ohio State university and will receive credit for this quarter at the institution.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Circleville firemen were called at 4 p. m. Monday to extinguish a grass fire along the highway a short distance west of the city on Route 22.

PATRIOTIC THINKING

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—Workers were told by Lieut. Comm. Carl Estes, speaker at the unveiling of a veteran's monument at Doylestown, to "hit the sawdust trail which leads to the mourners' bench" and to "purge their minds of selfishness." He added "A lot of patriotic thinking will have to be done if faith be kept with our war dead."

DEAR DIARY: Had a pleasant experience today. Ran across a rare bargain... lovely coat I have needed these past few Winters. Found I could save money too, by paying cash. So what did I do? Stopped at The City Loan. Got the money and now have 12 months, if I wish, to pay for it.

The City Loan and Savings Company

Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

AUCTION SALE! Wednesday, August 9

1:30 p. m. WE NEED HOGS!

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
PHONE 118 or 482

Plan Now To Attend

The Softball Game Thursday
August 10 at 7 p. m.

KAHN JEWELERS

HARPER THATCHER

Both are Outstanding Girls' Teams of Columbus
PROCEEDS GO TO THE BUILDING OF A
SHELTER HOUSE AT

TED LEWIS PARK

A list of all who buy tickets will be sent direct to Ted Lewis and another list will be posted in the new shelter when completed.

Call 83 and Your Ticket Will Be
Delivered To You

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

how the British had a refinery on the Gulf of Persia, 50 percent idle, while we shipped oil clear across the Atlantic to British armies in the Near East.

Yes, it looked as if history would repeat.

On last April 29, however, representatives of the British and American Governments negotiated an informal understanding aimed to eliminate the oil battles of the future. It was an excellent, far-sighted agreement. And during the last two weeks in Washington, Lord Beaverbrook and his associates have been negotiating with Secretaries Ickes and Hull to make this informal oil agreement formal and binding. This time, the British have been far more cooperative and far-sighted than in 1919—with one possible exception.

After U. S.-British experts laid their excellent April 29 ground work, Lord Beaverbrook kicked over the traces at some things, and he seems to be keeping a more watchful eye on the interests of the Empire than on a fair future peace. For instance, he has been insisting that Britain have the right to ban the sale of U. S. oil in England, despite the fact that British Shell sells in this country. However, the basic agreement is truly encouraging when it comes to future peace.

PROVISIONS OF AGREEMENT

It provides, first: "That petroleum shall be available in international trade to the nationals of all peace-loving countries in adequate volume, at fair prices and on an equitable and non-discriminatory basis."

It goes further and provides that all resources shall be developed "with a view to the availability of adequate supplies in both countries as well as other peace-loving countries, subject to provisions of collective security."

This means that, if the U. S. A. runs out of oil or vice versa, it is up to Britain to help supply us unless, for example, one or the other attempts to conquer Ethiopia as Mussolini did, and the world peace-machinery countries attempt to cut off their oil as the League tried to do to Italy, because of pressure from the big companies, could not do.

The agreement also gives "equal opportunity" for "acquisition", "development", etc., in areas under concession. This eliminates cut-throat rivalry for new fields. Each nation is to respect the valid concessions of the other and its citizens.

Finally, and very important, "exploration, development, operation of refineries and distribution

shall not be hampered by restrictions imposed by either Government or its nationals."

There are various other provisions too long to be detailed here, including provisions for an international petroleum council; a multi-lateral oil treaty by which Russia and other nations can line up with Britain and the U. S. A. in plans for conservation; estimates for supplying long-range demand; plans for oil distribution among the various countries.

Finally, Britain and the U. S. undertake to obtain the collaboration of other Governments in this very important agreement for eliminating future friction over one of the world's most ticklish questions. If there can be more agreements of this kind, with not too much of the Beaverbrook and Adolf Berle type of diplomacy, there may be real hope for permanent peace.

LOCAL ANGUS CATTLE IN URBANA SHOW, SALE

Several Pickaway county herd owners are expected to enter cattle in the Ohio Aberdeen Angus Breeders association show and sale at Urbana, Thursday.

Dean Godden of Williamsport and Marvin Hinton of Commercial Point have cattle in the sale. Several others are expected to have cattle on display.

JUROR CALL ISSUED

Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger Monday issued an order to jury commissioners to draw 15 names from the list of eligible jurors to serve on the September term of court grand jury and 40 names to serve as petit jurors. September term of court will open Sept. 5 or at a later date set by the court.

Mobilgas
—and—
Mobiloil
—
GIVEN
OIL CO.
MAIN & SCIOTO

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway and Franklin
•
Wednesday Morn.
CLEARANCE
SPECIALS

A quick sale rack of Dot and Striped Voiles, and Seer-suckers of a limited amount of DRESSES.
Sizes 12 to 44.



Sale Price **\$1.95**

Childs' Elastic PANTIES **35c**
3 for \$1.00

Childs' SUN SUITS **39c**

Ladies' Fast-Color SLACK SUITS **\$1.99**